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### Reds Demand Explanation Of Diver Episode

#### Britain Disclaims Responsibility For Frogman's Mission

Moscow radio Friday night revealed that Russia sent a formal demand to Britain to explain the presence of a British "frogman" near a visiting Soviet warship in Portsmouth

harbor last month. British officials replied that the diver had no orders to work in the area of the ship, the broad-

matic exchanges between Soviet authorities and Britain on the mysterious disappearance of un-derwater expert Lionel (Buster)

Crabb, decorated by Britain for heroism in World War II, was reported missing while conducting underwater tests in the vicinity of anchored Russian ships.

asked for an explanation of Crabb's activities. It said the British foreign office replied that if the frogman was near the Russian ship, he had no business

ed Britain of engaging in "shame-ful underwater espionage" against the cruiser that took the two top Soviet leaders to Britain last

The Soviet note said it was revealed that a diver was working on secret tests in the harbor and (Continued On Second Page)

### 'No Compromise' On Civil Rights

mer President Truman today sum-moned "liberals" to do battle with the Eisenhower administration. He said the administration is ing:

convention of Americans for Dem- tician. convention of Americans for Della corratic Action, advocate of "New Deal" and "Fair Deal" policies, Truman accused the GOP of three against segregation in the public (Continued On Second Page)

is to bring the real issues out from behind the smoke screen and help all the people to reach an informed opinion."

lic at a news conference at which ADA Chairman Joseph L. Rauh Jr. said ADA will urge that both

Truman and Rauh, will occupy an important place in the delibvention. Rauh said:

"It either party compromises ing money to teller Fred Zimmerthis issue — the Democrats in an man, 29. attempt to maintain unity with The note said: "This is a stickthe Dixiecrats and the Republi- up. Start with big bills. First try cans in a search for Dixiecrat to act normal and don't give away

### Britain, France To Sell More Arms

tain and France soon will step up shipments of defensive weapons to \$114,600 on Jan. 9, 1948 by five collegian. Those who heard his Israel with the approval of the United States, authoritive sources said Friday.

ments will be on "a moderate scale" and will be carried out in Mose co-ordination among the Big Three Western powers in line with their tripartite declaration of 1950. There will be no appreciable increase in arms shipments by the 60 -The Mississippi Gun Collec- last week six per cent below the United States, the sources said tors Assn. will hold its quarterly comparable week of 1955. This policy is intended to avert the meeting here tomorrow and Sun-

new shipments of "non-Ameri- hibition of their prized weapons can" defensive weapons would not Sunday afternoon, provide the Soviets with a valid reason to unleash an arms race in the still explosive Middle East. The informants said Britain is expected to begin shipments "in he very near future." They will onsist mostly of ground weapons and anti-aircraft guns.

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Radio, TV

PROTECT OUR FOREST

Supreme Court

Senate Group

dition cases.

said,

Under Fire From

attack at a Senate Internal Securi-

y subcommittee hearing today for

its ruling that the federal govern-

ment has sole jurisdiction in se-

Supreme Court as "politicians instead of lawyers." McCarthy

McCarthy singled out Chief Jus-

what they are doing."

After Futile Try

Zimmerman said the man

The teller dropped to the floor

and the man fled, dropping his

empty money bag along the way.

were caught and sentenced.

Collectors will stage a public ex- at New Orleans.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., May 11

UPI-A blind University of Ten-

nessee student pleaded guilty in

criminal court today to a drunk-

en driving charge and received

a \$100 fine and 60-day jail term,

Edgar Lee Edens of Knoxville

told Judge J. Fred Bibb he was

"operating the gear, brake and clutch" and another student, un-

identified, was "putting the gas"

to the car when he was arrested

both suspended.

in May, 1955.

opened his coat and reached for

"They don't understand

#### PRICE FIVE CENTS

LONDON, May 11 —UP-

cast said. It was the first report of diplo-

Moscow radio said a Soviet note

Earlier, the Soviet press accus-

# Truman Demands

"Preparing for us another election campaign of high-level presidential smiles and low-level vice "We made a mistake in the firming as chief justice a man who had no judicial experience and very little legal experience...

In a letter to the ninth annual His only experience is as a poli-

He said the "job of the liberals Gunman Escapes

At Robbing Bank Truman's letter was made pub-NEW ORLEANS, May 11 UP-A well dressed middle-aged gunman major parties in their platforms make an "unequivocal pledge to bank robbery today when the also made the presentation of the quick-thinking teller dropped to the sions on desegregation." floor.

Civil rights, mentioned by both The gunman walked into the erations of the three-day ADA con- Bank and Trust Co., about 1:20 p.m. and handed a note demand-

votes—it will lose not only the Ne- or I'll kill you."

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Z i m m e r m

Vo Israel Defense LONDON, May 11 -UP- Bri-

The informants said the shippossibility of a "reprisal" step up day with collectors from Missis-of Communist arms deliveries to the Arab nations, they said. Alabama attending.

The official Western view is that

12, 13 Sports Theaters

ATLANTA, May 11 M-Department store sales in the Sixth Fed-

#### Reds Announce Workers No Longer Bound To Jobs By Law In Soviet Union WASHINGTON, May 11 (A)-The Supreme Court came under sharp

MOSCOW, May 11 (AP)—The Soviet Union announced today Soviet workers no longer will be bound to their jobs

by law.

The Presidium of the Supreme

Soviet (Parliament) revoked a se-

ries of laws dating as far back as

without permission. The

do so by providing two weeks' not

absences or to dismiss them. The

The decree of the presidium

which acts between sessions for

persons serving sentences for hav-

sion are released, and prosecu-(Continued On Second Page)

On Cerebral Palsy

#### Honored Students The decision handed down At Northeast Get April 2, had the effect of upsetting state laws against sub-**Coveted Awards** Sens. Eastland (D-Miss) and McCarthy (R-Wis) criticized the

NO DEATHS IN FREAK ACCIDENT-No deaths resulted from a freak accident involv-

ing the two cars above when the car in the background attempted to pass the other

about 12 miles southeast of Monroe on Highway 15 about 2:45 p.m. Friday. Hospital-

ized in Monroe were Mr. and Mrs. Preston D. Shivers, 43 and 39 respectively, of Route

One, Delhi. Both husband and wife received bruises, and Preston was reported at the

hospital to have also suffered lacerations on the forehead, multiple contusions, possible

internal injuries and broken ribs. Treated at the hospital and released were Lonnie Lee

Parker, 38, also of Delhi, and Henry H. Steadman, 57, of 309 North Seventh, West Mon-

roe, driver of the passing car (foreground). Steadman's front bumper reportedly caught

on the rear bumper of the car shown here as partly in the water, and both automobiles

ended up on the side of the road in Lafourche swamp. (Photo by C. E. Anderson)

Outstanding Northeast State stud- ice. ents Friday received special recognition at the annual Honors Day assembly which is dedicated to dis- to fine workers for unjustified tinction in service, leadership and tracurricular activities. Student

was in charge of the ceremonies. dent of the Monroe Branch, Nation- workers. al League of American Pen Women, presented two awards made by the organization. Miss Charlotte Latham received the award in art and Miss Dorothy Virgnina Henry won ing left their jobs without permisthe creative writing prize for a

feature story. In the field of journalism, the annual News-Star—World Publishing Corporation made awards to Miss Fathers' March Caressa Clack, designated as the best woman reporter of the year, and to Ezra Adams, as the best man reporter. The prizes were preman reporter. The prizes were presented by Bert Hatten, managing Collects \$2,000 editor of the Monroe Morning World lost his nerve in an attempted and an alumnus of Northeast. He Annie Lee West Stahl Editorial award which also was captured by Ezra Adams. The Florence Brittain Mid City Branch of the Hibernia West Memorial award for the most Friday night, according to commit-

outstanding work done on student tee chairman J. Dodd Brooks. publications by a journalism major (Continued On Fifth Page)

Herschel Abbott established him-

self well with Monroe Civitans when he made a most unusual ad-The bandit fled in a car appar- dress on Our American Heritage ently driven by an accomplice. when the club met Thursday night. The car believed by police to have The surprising thing about him been stolen, was later found aban- is the fact that although a high school freshman, he thinks and The same bank was robbed of talks like a third or fourth year men, marking the biggest robbery thought productive address will in the history of the city. All five watch with interest as his career

ity disclosed today it has begun

dollar addition to John Sevier

The disclosure came as a Sen-

ate-House conference committee

agreed in Washington for the proj-

ect agency to use its corporate

MAEBASHI, Japan, May 11 49-Japanese policeman today iden-

funds to finance the project.

steam power plant.

#### tion, P. O. Box 1305, Monroe, La. **Archbishop Gets** Miscellany In The News Hungarian Pardon

teachers and therapists.

bral Palsy school at Selman Field,

Brooks said last night that if any-

one desires to make donations but

was missed in the two-hour canvass

period, they are asked to mail them

to United Cerebral Palsy Associa-

Cerebral Palsy.

GREENVILLE, Miss., May 11 eral Reserve District wound up The official Hungarian news agen- entries avalanched on judges, but last week six per cent below the comparable week of 1955.

The Federal Reserve Bank of Atlanta reported today figures from key cities were mostly mi-from key cities were mostly mi-from the comparable week of 1955.

Cy, MTI, announced today that failed to provide the correct answers.

The puzzle which will be published next Monday and Tuesday lished next Monday and Tuesday. from key cities were mostly mi- Groesz. The archbishop was sen- in the Morning World will carry nus. Sales were down 7 per cent tenced to 15 years imprisonment in 1951 on charges of plotting to overthrow the government with KNOXVILLE, Tenn., May 11 U. S. help. P -The Tennessee Valley Author-

#### Cloudy, Warm Forecast Here

Partly cloudy and warm today and Sunday with a chance of showers Sunday afternoon, was the forecast made last night for the Monroe area by the weather butified in court three of four Ameri- reau.

low was 60 degrees according to (truly) FULL club. In other words, Policeman Katsura Tsunoda the weather station at Selman the (Continued On Second Page)

### Cypriots Say Pair Hanged In Reprisal

#### Missing British Soldiers Claimed Victims Of Rebels

NICOSIA, Cyprus, May 11 -UP-The pro-Greek underground proclaimed in a flood of leaflets Friday that it had nanged two British soldiers in an eye-for-an-eye reprisal for the execution of two parti-

One 13-year-old son of a Cypriot policeman was shot dead in the main square of Nicosia while not the control of policeman was shot dead in the main square of Nicosia while passng out the pamphlets that claimed corporals were executed for the hanging of two Cypriot gunmen for murder.

Governor - General Sir John dence" that Eoka captured the two

The leaflets signed by the mysterious underground leader "Dig-henis" are "patently an attempt to nake propaganda capital from the fact that the two men are known o be missing," Harding said. The leaflets, printed in English, spurred the hunt for the Eoka leader who goes only by the name "Dighenis," but he is believed to be a British - trained Greek colo-

nel named George Grivas. Little is known about him. The Eoka pamphlet said Cpls.
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#### 1940, thereby ending prosecutions of workers who leave their jobs George Blames nouncement said workers who now want to leave their jobs can Tough Opposition For Retirement Directors of factories and institutions retain, however, the power

WASHINGTON, May 11 -UPscholarship in curricular and ex- dismissal still will be entered in Sen. Walter F. George said Friday to decide it. the workers' labor book-a sort of he rejuctantly decided to retire Body President John Earl Taylor passport all workers in the Soviet from politics because of the vigor- Asst. Alabama Atty. Gen. Gordon any student implicated in recent Union must carry. Such notations ous challenge facing him for his Madison argued that no matter panty raids would be dismissed. Senate seat by former

> the Parliament, stipulated that dean of the Senate said he had ex- bus transportation. pected "unanimous approval and undivided support" which would New York insisted, on the other make a re-election campaign un-necessary. (Continued On Tenth Page)

He said it then became apparent he would have to wage "a rix-orous campaign in the extreme summer heat. On the advice of his physician and out of a desire to give his

tion," he decided to withdraw, he said. Talmadge, who had made clear About \$2,000 was collected by he would contest George for his

sy" in Monroe and West Monroe George withdrew. George, who is chairman of the to Houston. Senate Foreign Relations commit-James W. Parkerson, committee tee, has been offered a post by member, said at 10 p.m. that over President Eisenhower as special

the total was expected to be over Treaty Organization. Without mentioning Talmadge by Brooks expressed the commit- name, George contrasted his ex- New Orleans. tee's thanks and appreciation to all perience and influence with that those participating in the door-to- which a newcomer to the Senate door solicitations for funds to fight would have to offer.

"My willingness to continue to should be denied. Money donated last night will be serve was not to gratify any per- If no exceptions are filed, the used for furtherance of the Ceresonal ambition," he said. "It is examiner's initial decision will be due to the importance of retaining accepted by the CAB as final. now two and a half years old and the influence and power of commitconsisting of 30 students and 10 tee chairmanships of the Congress trips daily between Miami and to Georgia and the South.

### Twining Minimizes Naval Air Strength Only 'Token' U. S. Studies Action In

Injunction Blocks Sale LAKE CHARLES, La., May 11 (AP)-Louisiana, in a bold bid to bulwark its claim to oil-rich areas in the Gulf ians. The British doubted it. of Mexico, today used a court order to block a federal leas-

ing scheduled Tuesday.
State District Judge Mark C.
Pickrel granted a temporary in-

junction against federal leasing of

land inside the three league (101/2

The judge set a hearing for

preliminary injunction May 16.

Louisiana's outgoing Atty. Gen

Fred LeBlanc and incoming Atty.

They accused two federal offi-

proximately 355,000 acres of Lou-

The bureau, part of the U. S.

23,000 off the Louisiana Coast.

(In Washington, the Interior De-

partment said it was asking the

Justice Department to take appro-

priate action so that it could go

ahead with the leasings as sched-

uled. The Justice Department said

the case, including the order, be (Continued On Second Page)

LSU To Dismiss

Of Campus Raids

BATON ROUGE, May 11 (A)-

Troy Middleton, president of Lou-

"Students found to be respon-

sible for organizing and leading

these childish outbreaks do not

deserve the privilege of attending

LSU," Middleton said. "They will

Dean of Men Arden French said

Police used tear gas in breaking

up the raid but as the men were

Twenty-nine LSU students and 13

Another raid was attempted last

night and police again used tear

gas to disperse the students. The

raiders moved to the LSU campus

security office and smashed its

windows. Loudspeakers threatened

The combined forces of state,

martial law on the campus.

individual cases were under in-

be dismissed."

until next week.

the police.

had asked that the papers in

boundary claimed by the

# **Bus Segregation**

MONTGOMERY, Ala., May 11 Harding indicated that he did not m—The three-judge panel in fed- Gen. Jack Gremillion jointly re the Eoka underground eral court completed a one-day quested the court order. official government hearing on city bus segregation statement said the leaflets contain- this afternoon and adjourned with- cials of the U. S. Bureau of Land ed inaccuracies, and that there out announcing an immediate dender of conspiracy to trespass on ap- Charles E. Wilson. Both have cit-

They gave no indication when isiana waterbottoms in the Gulf of the decision would be announced Mexico. Two of the three judges agreed in observations from the bench. Interior Department, asked for however, that there has been no bids May 15 at New Orleans on Supreme Court decision as yet on more than 500,000 acres, all but the constitutionality of city and state segregation laws on bus

travel within a state.

Judge Richard T. Rives of the 5th U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals and Dist. Judge Seybourn Lynne of the Northern District of Alabama said they don't construe the April 23 Supreme Court ruling as a decision on the merits of bus

segregation The third member of the panel, Dist. Judge Frank M. Johnson Jr. of the Middle District of Alabama, didn't comment.
In their closing arguments, op- Student Leaders

posing attorneys emphasized the issues of separate but equal facilties on city buses and whether the three-judge panel which heard the case actually has jurisdiction City Attorney Walter Knahe and islana State University said today

done in other fields, it hasn't yet In a statement addressed to "the overturned the old doctrine of people of Georgia," the 78-year-old separate but equal facilities in city

Negro attorney Robert Carter of

#### Examiner Asks CAA To Reject friends "freedom of political ac- Delta Request

WASHINGTON, May 11 (A) - A swarmed around the women's dor-Civil Aeronautics Board exam- mitories where they were heckled volunteers in the two - hour Senate seat, formally announced iner recommended today a 300 by scantily-clad co-eds on bal"Fathers' Walk on Cerebral Palhis candidacy immediately after mile westward extension for Nasv" in Monroe and West Monroe and M tional Airlines for New Orleans

Examiner Ferdinand D. Moran said the authorization should be for rocks, bricks and clods of dirt at a three year period to permit an \$1,500 was accounted for and that ambassador to the North Atlantic experimental, one-airline through plane service between Miami and Houston by way of Tampa and up by police, questioned and then

Moran said that competing proposals by three other airlines-Braniff, Delta and Eastern-

If no exceptions are filed, the National proposes four round-

# Tidelands Lease Case As Contribution In War Seen

#### Air Chief Differs Sharply With Ike And Sec'y. Wilson

WASHINGTON, May 11-JP-Gen. Nathan F. Twining, Air Force chief of staff, told Congress Friday that carrier-based Navy planes could make only a "small" contribution in any strategic air war with Russia.

His statement appeared to put him at odds with President Eisened the role of carrier-borne naval aircraft in replying to Democration is slighting the long - range

omber program. Appearing before a Senate Miltary Appropriations subcommittee, Twining was asked by Sen. A. Willis Robertson (D-Va.) about the relative strategic capabilities of the Air Force's land - based bombers and the Navy's carrier-

based aircraft. 'We must be realistic about such factors as the probable location of the carriers, as well as the amount of striking power they could contribute, which is small," he replied.

Choosing his words carefully, Twining also said he believes Mr. Eisenhower's defense budget for the fiscal year starting July 1 is strong enough to deter an enemy attack "this year." But he emphasized that more money and weapons will be needed next

At his news conference last Friday, Mr. Eisenhower was asked about Democratic charges that hind Russia in production of B-52 intercontinental hydrogen bomb-

The President replied that na-(Continued On Second Page)

#### Reversal?

#### vestigation and indicated the LSU disciplinary board would not meet CAA Clears Up None of the raiders succeeded in getting any panties in raids Wednesday night and Thursday Meaning Of Funds Ban On Airports In the opening raid this week, an estimated 600 men students

WASHINGTON, May 11 (A) — Civil Aeronautics Administrator Charles Lowen Jr. said today a CAA policy statement issued last month "is not intended in any way to force integration" of races at turned back, they began throwing airports.

On the other hand, he told the Senate Commerce Committee, he high school students were picked has been informed that the policy. established before he became administrator, is to carry out "the general executive policy not to use federal funds in any way which might result in furthering the practice of segregation."

There was vigorous questioning from Sens. Wofford (D-SC) and Ervin (D-NC), who contended the CAA has gone further on the segcity and parish law officers finally regation question than the Supreme Court did in its school de-

> "If a particular airport requests federal aid in the construction of a terminal building which is intended to have segregated facilities, and federal aid in the construction of a runway, the federal government will participate in the construction of the runway and in all portions of the terminal building except those which are designed or intended for segregated

#### NOTICE

A deluge of letters, resolu-tions and statements has been received by the News-Star & Morning World from individuals, committees and organizations, relative : to various aspects of the local various aspects of the local registration guestion. This material has been pro and con. Because of its large valume, publication of all of the meterial was impossible. Rether than publication a period by with possible appears to be a possible to the material special possible and the control of the control

### \$450 Crossword Jackpot Untapped As Thousands Of Entries Received

The \$450 jackpot offered in the

Morning World's crossword puzzle competition this week, came VIENNA, Austria, May 11 14 through untouched, as thousands of

> a jackpot valued at \$475. Old Bonanza Bill's hoping that someone will draw a bead on the right answers so we can write a check next

Here is an explanation of the more difficult clues to this week's

CLUES ACROSS: 2. PICK is a satisfactory answer. In order to PACK it with

6. "Natural" to go elsewhere i tified in court three of four American soldiers charged with starting a riot in a pinball parlor last to a high of 91. The early morning there's no room for you in a



val airpower and overseas bases rentals on the leases at the rate had to be taken into account in of \$3 an acre. any appraisal of this nation's one thing, air power.'

Strategic bombing involves attacks on an enemy's cities, mili- the Gulf. tary bases and key production sponsible for tactical support of Congress granted state control of enemy bombers.

Wilson previously testified before Congress on "the strategic capability that our carrier - based aircraft add to our retaliatory striking power.'

But Twining told the Senate subcommittee that "the range of Supreme Court. carrier aircraft is relatively short compared with their land - based ability to hit strategic targets is against this landgrabbing . . ." limited by "relatively short" range attack planes.

#### U.S. Studies

(Continued From First Page) examining them. They are expected would be in contempt of court.

The petition n a me Sidney ed here tomorrow.)

federal oil and gas leases off Lou- ager, and Edward Woozley, Washisiana shows about 40,301 acres in ington director of the U.S. Bureau 14 tracts are in areas which might of Land Management. be within 101/2 miles from shore. 

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ILVERSTEIN

were received for the 14 tracts and the money has been collected and deposited in the federal treasury. In addition, the federal government has collected first-year

Today's suit was the first legal overall airpower. Mr. Eigenhower blow by the incoming administrasaid the modern Navy "features tion of Gov. Elect Earl K. Long in Louisiana's prolonged fight for offshore rights out three leagues in

The 1953 submerged lands act "historic boundaries," insponsible for tactical support of field forces and the interception terpreted as three leagues in Texas and Florida, but three miles elsewhere.

Louisiana contends its offshore boundary was three leagues when it entered the union, and the claim now is pending before the U.S.

Gremillion said, "Gov. Long and I will put forth great effort to procounterpart." He said the Navy's tect the interests of our state

Bonuses for offshore leases have added up to many millions of dol lars in both state and federal

Gremillion explained that if the tracts in the "twilight zone," between three miles and three forwarded from Louisiana and leagues, were leased, the federal would decide on its course after agents and the oil companies

The record of previous sales of Groom, New Orleans branch man-

The order prohibited Groom and Bonus bids totaling \$6,284,151.57 Woozley from receiving, opening or awarding bids on leases. It also forbade the oil companies from bidding or accepting leases or drilling in the disputed area.

Long will be inaugurated Tuesday, the same day the federal leasing was set. Louisiana reaped a 13 million dollar bonus harvest at its April

leasing, despite a protest by acting interior secretary Clarence Davis that six offshore tracts extended beyond the three mile limit accepted by federal officials.

The board ignored the protest and received top bids on several

Values to \$25.00

ONE GROUP



Being helpful to thousands attending the Home Show are Mrs. Ellen Buckner, Mrs. Gerry Trimble and Ben Marshall who are manning the Information Booth. The Home Show lasts just two more days, with the last showing of the Cooking School this afternoon at 2:15 p.m.

### Miscellany In The News

(Continued From First Page) pointed to Pfc. Alan May of Chi-

cago, Pfc. Kenneth J. Reynolds of McGec, Ark., and Specialist 3-C. Cpl. Walter S. McKenzie, of Hazel Mines reported Friday. Park, Mich. Another policeman, Takeo Kijima, testified that he escorted McKenzie to a police bex for questioning after the riot was

RIVERS' BRIDGE, S. C., May 1 (P)-Northern advocates of racial integration were challenged today by South Carolina Gov. George Bell Timmerman Jr.

grationist to prove his sincerity" R. Adcock, 20, Monticello, Ark. by supporting a program of voluntary migration of Negroes from the South to communities "where cannon he was unloading on an racial mixing is acceptable." He said "a federal program of

financial aid to enable those who want to mix to move" to other areas "would cost only a fraction" of the billions advocated for

WASHINGTON, May 11 (A)-A FULL club. Senate-House conference commit- 7. Mother is more likely to be tee agreed in effect today that sional okay. The committee erased from an

John Sevier steam plant.

the bill by the Senate after its Having a good WINNER at the CLUES DOWN: Appropriations Committee held that the TVA should come to Con- in a good mood. gress for approval of all construction except for replacement.

USS MT. MCKINLEY, Eniwetok, May 11 (A)-Adverse weather again today caused postponement of the scheduled H-bomb test

force commander, announced it May 14. (Sunday U. S. time) It was the fifth postponement

### Cypriots Say

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were hanged "as necessary repri-Karaolis and Andreas Deme-gry.

their bodies would not be turned a lot of work done in MAY. As for the country to any great extent. over to the British, just as British DAY there may be DAYS when he Thus TAKING is not apt. authorities refused to hand over the bodies of Karaolis and Deme triou to their families.

A few hours after youngsters first appeared in the streets to distribute the Eoka pamphlets, gunfire sounded in Nicosia's Metaxas Square, A 13-year-old boy fell dead, Authorities said he did not halt when challenged and a sentry opened fire. Another boy escaped unharmed.

Violence flared elsewhere on the 120-mile long tadpole-shaped island which has become Britain's main Middle East base.

A homb was tossed at a comm'ando patrol near Ktima. A Greek Cypriot woman and another passerby were wounded when the bomb fell short.

A mine exploded in the Famagusta - Nicosia highway, damag-ing an army truck. No one was The island was visibly affected

by both the executions of Karaolis and Demetriou and the reported reprisal deaths of Hill and Shiiton. Official sources in London tended to the theory that both were dead. But officials on Cyprus, since they do not have the bodies for proof, clung to the theory that

they still live.

Kas., and said they were involved. of 1,898,000 barrels over the pre-He did not identify the fourth, vious week, the U.S. Bureau of

rels up 216,000; Louisiana - 17,-457,000, up 969,000; Oklahoma - not interpret them." 25,349,999, down 265,000; California - 28,542,000, up 222,000.

PENSACOLA, Fla., May 11 (A) -A Navy enlisted man killed by cast off their hypocrisy and their the accidental discharge of an aircraft cannon was identified to-Timmerman called on "the inte- night as Airman Apprentice Huey

head Adcock suffered fatal wounds today when a 20 m.m. F9F panther jet discharged.

#### \$450 Crossword

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the Tennessee Valley Authority finished, rather than at just getting McCarthy and Bridges bills at the may build additions to existing the plumber out of the house. hearing. power plants without a congres- DONE, therefore, is a sounder answer than GONE. 8. WINNER is certainly the surer

dollar appropriation to start build- DINNER, many a man may be ex- tomed to it it is actually a pretty ing a new generating unit at the tremely lethargic - hardly in a easy job. However, driving PIGS "good mood". Similarly, a man The money had been put into whose digestion wasn't too good. races, however, will put any man

reference to something "really quite possibly, just won't CARE bad" the word SEAT is more apbad" the word SEAT is more appropriate. In the case of MEAT, the word "really" is superfluous. PLANT since a PLANE (aircraft) propriate. In the case of MEAT, MEAT needs to be only slightly bad will quite defeinitely contain preto annoy a person. It need not be cision work of interest to an en-'really" bad which is, of course gineer. Thus "may" is an under-Rear Adm. B. Hall Hanlon, task much worse. As for HEAT, you do statement. A PLANT may or orce commander, announced it not regularly speak of HEAT "an- may not embody it. would be impossible to carry out noying" a person. However, a 3. CHORUS, yes but CHORDS the test before Monday morning, SEAT in a theatre, for example, are NOT CHORDS unless they could be "really bad" for a variety consist of the RIGHT notes. One of reasons and this fits the clue would speak of a discord rather aptly. FEAT or PEAT are too than "spoilt CHORDS."

vague.

4. If there are HOVELS they

PUTS him off he is morelikely to no "may" about it. However, cerbecome depressed or dejected than tain NOVELS may reflect the angry, since he is "lovesick." If poverty of certain districts. the telephone system kept CUTsals" for the "murder" of Michael ting him off he might get quite an- may be TESTED. However, it

campaign to free the island from British rule and bring it under control of Greece.

Tun of things, maning milk and carry. In a childrens' hospital, a nurse will frequently CARRY a patient. PAR-ans carried out a systematic poli-

caused by unfavorable weather

WASHINGTON, May 11 -UP- are some very bad influences in complete today for Ellis Everett Crude oil stocks totalled 275,420,- the Supreme Court," and McCar-Jesse Nordyke of Minneapolis, 000 barrels on May 5, an increase thy said:

Texas had 127,269,000 barrels, a stand what they are doing. They in Caldwell parish. decrease of 482,000. Other stocks don't understand the function of on hand: Kansas - 9,024,000 bar- the court . . . They apparently feel parish and had resided in Califor-

mittee chairman and McCarthy ter, one sister, Mrs. Eugene Garappeared as a witness for legis- ret, of Winnfield, two brothers, lation which would nullify the effect of the court's April 2 deci- Harris L. Presnall, of Ukiah, Calif. sion, which was to suspend sedition laws in 42 states, Alaska and Hawaii.

Truman Demands In its 6-3 decision, the court set aside the conviction of Communist leader Steve Nelson, who had been prosecuted under a Pennsyl- gro vote but what may be even vania sedition law. The court held more important politically, the Congress intended to give the fed- millions of independent voters who judge the parties by their adhereral government sole jurisdiction in such cases when it passed the ence to basic human decencies." Smith Act and other laws.

TULL club.

7. Mother is more likely to be more relieved at getting the JOB of New Hampshire supported the feedalism."

Attys. Gen. George Fingold of foreign policy, farmers, and what he called the "growth of a new feedalism."

20. Why should driving in PEGS appropriations bill a 31/2 million answer because after a very good be a "nuisance"? For men accusinto a pen or enclosure of any kind can certainly prove a nuisance.

10. CUT off best fits the clue word certainly would reflect the pov-'angry." If the girl repeatedly erty of certain districts. There is

5. For the sake of efficiency he would not be "for the sake of eftriou. Britain executed the two reb- 16. The clue sugests that this is ficiency" that he would be RESTels Thursday in Nicosia prison for something rather out of the normal ED but rather for humanitarian shooting other Cypriots in the Eoka run of things, making MARRY reasons, or in the interests of the

The pamphlet threatened similar reprisals in the future. It said 19. He definitely expects to get vaders they did not loot or sack





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tions pending on the same grounds are canceled. The new regulations were made public in a bulletin of the Su-preme Soviet dated April 25. A preamble said the measure was taken "as a result of the growth of conscientiousness in workers and the increase in their material well being, discipline in factories and institutions.'

The degree revoked a law of Oct. 19, 1940, which permitted the state to transfer workers from one job to another, and other laws. of 1951 and 1952 enacted to meet problems of agriculture. It annulled penalties previously im-posed for leaving jobs without permission of authorities.

The degree stipulated, however Kathryn Womack, right, is salutatorian. workers who leave their lose their rights to payment for temporary disability until they have been at the new jobs at least six months.

It was not clear whether the new decree would end the system unold daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bender which university and institute graduates are sent to specified re- nett A. Stephens of 305 Collier Avegions for specified terms - for nue died about 10:30 a. m. Thurs- and constructive international example a journalist to a certain day at the E. A. Conway hospital provincial newspaper for three after a short illness. years, or an intourist guide to a The body will lie in state at the specified post for a term of two Peters Funeral Home until 10 a. m. Saturday.

The new decree follows a long series of Soviet moves eliminating the Central Baptist Church in Wisthe restrictions and excesses of ner Saturday at 3 p. m. with the the Stalin regime. It bears a di- Rev. Paterson officiating. Interrect relationship, for example, to ment will be in the Church Cemethe decree forbidding Soviet po- tery under the direction of Peters lice to extort confessions by extra- Funeral Home of Monroe.

#### Supreme Court

COLUMBIA, May 11 — (Special) schools, commented that, "There - Funeral arrangements were in-Presnall, 25, who died of a heart attack Thursday in Ukiah, Calif. "It's not that they are knowing-Riser's Funeral Home will have

ly helping the Communist cause. charge of arrangements. Interment It's just that they don't underthe court should make laws and

Eastland presided as subcom-

"I am going to try to get a bill rights and civil liberties "must be out as quickly as I can," Eastland high on any liberal agenda," he invited the nearly 600 delegates Attys. Gen. George Fingold of to give special consideration to

doesn't do any work at all.

1. If CURIOUS enough, you'll want to find out exactly what was 9. When one considers the clue's said. If extremely FURIOUS, you



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(Continued From First Page) that he died in the course of the

The Soviet note said a frogman vas sighted between two Soviet destroyers in Portsmouth harbor and then was seen diving near the side of the destroyer Smotrayshchy.

The destroyers were escorting he cruiser Ordzhonikidze, on which the Soviet political leaders traveled to England. The note said the incident was reported to the British admiralty, which categorically denied that there were any divers in the harbor at the time.

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growing up in the midst of the boom" and that Eisenhower "per-• Local Payments sists in the cruel policy of lower farm prices and fewer farmers.' In calling for "fresh ideas" to re-

#### store to farmers a fair share of the national income, he mentioned the production payments plan of his former secretary of Agriculture, Charles F. Brannan. **MOTHER'S**

DAY Sermon Subjects Of Pastor Next Sunday at

more insidious Communist offen-

He added that Eisenhower has

allowed the "grand alliance of the

free nations to fall into decay."

Liberals, he said, must devise new

measures "based on the principle that unilateral action by any of

the great free nations will fail to

He said a farm "depression is

counteract the Soviet threat."

RIDGE AVENUE **BAPTIST CHURCH** West Monroe, La.

LEAD SENIOR CLASS-Miss Lyn Wall, left, is valedic-

torian of the 1956 class at Ogden High School and Miss

sive." he said.

–Obituaries–

BEVERLY ANN STEPHENS

Beverly Ann Stephens, seven-year

Survivors besides her parents are

two sisters, Benny Fay Stephens

and Sandra Stephens both of Mon-

roe: one brother Thelan Stephens.

**ELLIS PRESNALL** 

will be in Mt. Pleasant cemetery

Presnall was a native of Caldwell

He is survived by his wife, Mrs.

Estelle Presnall, an infant daugh-

John W. Presnall, of Monroe, and

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Although Truman said civil

"We must hold the free world

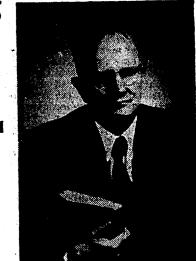
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nia for about two years.

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Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Moody, of West Monroe; a boy, Dennis Jr. May 8: • Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mayhall of Oak Grove, a girl, Paula Dianne,

General and Johnnie Lee White, of Monroe, a girl, Jacqueline, May

James and Alva Lee Cobb. of Mer Rouge, a boy, Tyrone Carl, Willie and Floy Dean Page of

Lillie, a boy, Donald Wayne, May Elijah and Brooksie Finister, of Winnsboro; a girl, Clara Ann; May Isaac and Theresa Thompson, o

Monroe, a girl, Alice Marie, May Elinah and Willie May McCoy, of Monroe, a girl, Brenda Gail, May 5.

Willie and Corena Nute, of Lillie, a boy, Jimmy Lane, May 5. Elliah and Ora Ella Cotton, of Delhi, a boy, Jerry Mitchell, May

Willie and Lounittle Johnson, of Monroe, a girl, Margaret Deloris, "John and Lula Mae Glass, of

Grayson, a girl, Juliann, May 7. Breard and Julia Mason of Farmerville, a boy, Jerome, May 8.

Myles and Johnnie Madison of Monroe, a girl, Margaret Laverne,

Roosevelt and Oma Nee Jackson, of Tallulah, a girl, Linda Faye, John and Alvania Crump, of

Mangham, a girl, Gladys Lenora, May 9. Lenard and Zudie Meredith of Columbia, a girl, Barbara Ruth,

ST. FRANCIS HOSPITAL Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Brown, Mon roe, a boy born April 19.
Mr. and Mrs. Max S. Dillingham, Monroe, a girl, Nancy Lyn,

born May 8. Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Montgom ery, Jr., Monroe, a boy, Aylmer Eugene III, born May 5. Mr. and Mrs. James E. Tolson Monroe, a boy, Randy Michael, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Tharpe,

Monroe, a girl, Linda Karen, born May 7. Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Witty, Jr. Monroe, a boy, Milton Brents III, born May 8.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Pardon, West Monroe, a girl, Sara Kay, horn May 8. Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Johnson, Monroe, a boy, Jerry Dean, born

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Pardue, Downsville, a boy, Taber Randy, born May 6. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Fillingame.

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Sterlington, a girl, Glenda Gay, Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Hobbs, West Monroe, a boy, Kenneth Steven, born May : 5.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Wedgeworth. Monroe, a girl, Kathryn Ann, born Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Epler, West Monroe, a boy, Michael Cyril,

born May 8. Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Meadows. Monroe, a girl, Debra Sue, born Mr. and Mrs. Garnett Thornell,

Monroe, a boy, Ronald Glenn, born May 7. Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Golson, Oak Grove, a girl, May Ellen, born

#### Accounting Group Formed At La. Tech

RUSTON, May 11 —(Special)—Alpha Chi chapter of Beta Alpha Psi, national professional and honorary accounting fraternity, recently installed at Louisiana Tech, is the forty-second chapter of the

organization.
Dr. A. J. Penz, past secretarytreasurer of the grand council of Beta Alpha Psi, incumbent president of the grand council and head of the accounting department at the University of Alabama, was

the installing council member. The charter was presented to Dean Burton R. Risinger: of the School of Business Administration at Tech. The Alpha Beta chapter of the University of Alabama initiation team then initiated 16 students and five faculty members.

Officers of the new Tech fraternity are: President, Billy Dan Kline, Shreveport; vice-president, Edward Andrews, Shreveport; secretary, Patsy Mayfield, Haynes-ville; and treasurer, Malvin Phelps, Haynesville. W. R. Rives, professor of accounting, was elected as faculty vice-president of the

After the installation and initiation a banquet was held at the Country Club with the welcoming address given by Dr. Penz.

The faculty members initiated to

Alpha Chi chapter are: Russell Ferrington, James ! T. Johnson, William S. Knight, Dean Risinger, and Harold J. Smolinski. The student' members initiated are: Edward Andrews, Shreveport; Bobby Dale Barrett, Lillie; Emmett E. Batson, Simsboro; Claude Calahan, Jr., Ruston; Drew A. Fowler, Ruston; Burton R. Garmany, Logansport; Jerry Germanis, Jr., New Orleans; Billy Dan Kline, Shreveport; Mamie Lou Kovae, Oak Grove; Patsy Mayfield, Haynesville; Roy C. Post, Marjon; William Prince, Jr., Jonesboro; Andrew Ritchie, Minden; Verson Shaffer, Gibsland; James
R. Watson, Wisner, and Charles
Wyly, Jr., Delhi.
Malvin Phelps is to be transferred from the Phi chapter at Louisland State University, and W.
R. Rives is to be transferred from
the Siphis lots chapter at the University of Arkansas. vac, Oak Grove; Patsy Mayfield,

#### DEAR DOROTHY DIX -

- III-matched Sizes Husband Comes First
- Not So Shy!

By DOROTHY DIX

EAR DOROTHY DIX: Pete and I are going steady and are very much in love. Our families are agreeable to our romance and everything seems perfect, except for one thing. We take a lot of kidding because of our ill-matched sizes. He's 6'2" and weighs 220 pounds, while I'm 5'4" and weigh 110 pounds. Mom, especially, seems against us on that



DEAR WORRIED: "Opposites attract" is no idle phrase. The petite miss holds a special attraction for the big man, and the other way round. If Mom has nothing against the man but his 220 pounds, tell her to stop looking for trouble. Even if you married someone much slimmer, who's to guarantee that your good cooking wouldn't put him in the 200-pound class?

DEAR DOROTHY DIX: After being married six months, my husband went into service and 1 returned to my mother. Though I am 21, I'm the baby of the family and mother still thinks of me as a child. My husband's basic training will be over soon and 1 want to join him at his permanent assignment. Mother, however, insists that I stay home until his service time is over. She says

he has "no business taking me away." DEAR CAROL: Mother is so wrong. You not only have the privilege of going, it's your duty to be with your husband if it can possibly be managed. Of course, it's difficult for your mother to lose you, but such has been the role of mothers since the dawn of

DEAR DOROTHY DIX: I'm a very shy high-school junior. I've had three boy friends in the last year. Fred was unreliable and wouldn't take me out. He'd come to see me occasionally but never made a definite date. Randy was next. He had been in reform school for several months, but was a well-mannered attentive boy. Then came Harry, who had a gorgeous car and smacked it up. He'a known as a reckless driver. Now I am very fond of Carl, but Mom won't let me go out with him. Don't you think she should let me choose my own boy friends?

DEAR, DEAR LYNNE: For a shy girl, you certainly get around. I don't think you have sense enough to choose your own shoes, let alone boy friends. You certainly scraped the bottom of the barrel for the three choices you already made.

DEAR DOROTHY DIX: What's your remedy for a boy of 18 who cries to rule the home when his father is away on business trips? He's the last child of a large family, all of whom have married except one sister. He slaps his mother and swears at his sister. He's a very strong boy and we don't dare cross him.

DEAR ELLEN: It's certainly up to Dad to put the young man in his place. At least as comptroller of the purse strings, father should have some influence. As an added means of restraint, you might take up judo. The best way to subdue a bully is with a dose

Write Dorothy Dix for free leaslet D-13, "Ten Commandments For Happiness," or, if you have a problem, send it to her. In all cases, be sure to enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope and send request to her, care of this newspaper.

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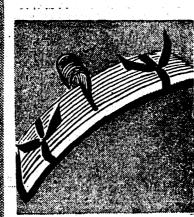
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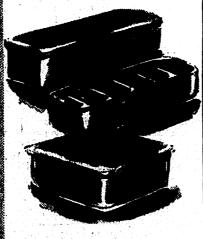
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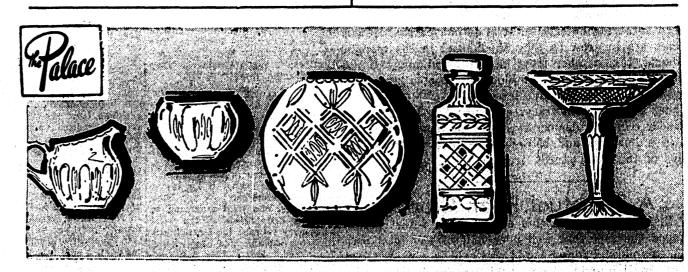
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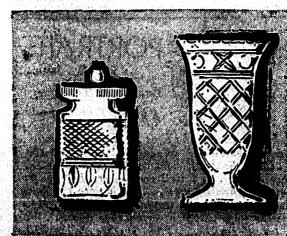


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# Editorials

Economic Highlights

"The Fantastic Farm Mess" is the eye-catching title of an article by John Strohm in the April issue of The Reader's Digest. Mr. Strohm, who is a writer of long experience on agricultural subjects and a past president of the American Agricultural Editors' Association, describes the present situation in these words: "In a costly but futile attempt to the earth and of what size? When efforts we had to expend in resupport farm prices near the levels guaranteed to farmers the Russians or Adlai Stevenson during World War II, the U. S. Government has succeeded only in amassing an eighteen-billion-dollar hoard of food and fiber which can't be eaten, used, sold or given away. And as surpluses have skyrocketed, farm prices have tobogganed. It's a grim example of what Government can do to there is no limit to the possible constantly working for peace . . . you while trying to do something for you."

The farmers aren't to blame, in Mr. Strohm's viewthey were led into the mess by government policies and large enough to destroy the world. they should have help getting out. A basic trouble is that so many false ideas about the farm program are now wide- hower is as much for peace sion," when, as a matter of fact ly accepted as gospel. Mr Strohm deals in a very direct as Party Secretary Khrushchev is there need not have been any world and unequivocal fashion with some of these ideas—and is that Khrushchev demands that here, in substance, is what he has to say.

One is that price supports rescued farmers from the viet Burners so that they favor Sodepression. That's false—farm prices didn't start moving wants peace on the basis that all up until 1940 when impact of war and inflation set in.

Another is that a simple farm law can solve the problem. False again-for different kinds of farmers, in dif- ed as a weapon of war, there must ferent places, all have different problems. Says Mr Stro- be universal inspection not only of hm: "Trying to write a 'farm law' to solve the 'farm prob- plants but also of the sources of lem' is as silly as treating all the sick with one health raw materials. There must be conserum."

Still another is that high fixed farm prices mean high control of all operations. In this income. Also false—for the reason that volume of sales is situation it is not sound to trust But these men were Stalin's asa determining income factor as well as prices. Mr Strohm The Russians have made great observes: "You don't put more money in a farmer's pocket strides in empire building and in by boosting his price per bushel if you also cut his acreage. creating a modern industry since And any price—support program to be effective must in- for them war now is especially danclude acreage controls."

Also, it is reasoned that government can restrict pro- to consolidate their gams, to justify the enormous sacrifices of the duction by restricting acreage. The factual record over the Russian and satellite peoples by years refutes that. The reason: "Farmers are not dummies. They take their poorest land out of production, fertilize has taken over both the party and heavily on the remainder, aim to grow more or less."

Mr. Strohm discusses many of the things that are wrong with farm legislation—including the fact that it is clear: geared to the past. For example, our eating habits as a nation have changed. We eat far less starchy foods and far more meat and dairy products, among other things, than we used to. Our per capita wheat consumption has We Soviet men and women would dropped drastically—but the support laws encourage maxi-

Finally, Mr. Strohm has praise for President Eisenho wer's program, which includes vigorous efforts to increase overseas sale of surpluses; encouragement to farmers to produce for consumption instead of storage; the soil bank; more research designed to develop both new crops and new uses for old crops, and fewer controls, with government cooperation, not dictating. "This," Mr. Strohm says, "is a sound program for the farmer, and a fair one for the tax- RCA, MGM, Fox and other "An- year ago he was a record-salespayer. But it will take statesmanship of the highest order to resist the temptation to try to unrayed the farm problem on the basis of political expediency.'

#### From The Same Tree

A short time ago a 10-year-old California boy won the \$100,000 jackpot on a TV quiz program.

This was a remarkable feat. What makes it still more remarkable is that the questions involved had to do with the stock market. They were tough questions too—it's a safe bet that not one adult in many thousands could have technique used to audition back- It Clear?" which Chappell will answered them correctly. As a fitting climax to the victory, ers. . . When Sam H. Harris was publish. In her day Marie was the president of the New York Stock Exchange presented his partner (for their shows at an on the American stage". . . the young wizard with \$2500 worth of stock of his own the Music Box) they never went Carmen McRae, the thrush, has choosing, plus a monthly investment plan of \$40 a month to outsiders for coin. . Eileen Bar- quite a little family group in her for five years.

not possible that many youngsters will become ranking to the heights. Gretchen Wyler, authorities on all the procedures and complexities involved who joined the "Silk Stockings" in corporation finance. But it is eminently desirable that cast (just before the premiere) is great numbers of the adult-of-tomorrow learn the basic now featured over the title on tour principles of finance in a free enterprise system—and learn revived "Kiss Me Kate" (at the too what stock exchanges do and why they are necessary. City Center) receives \$5 per week. All stars get that fee there There are now something like 7.5 million shareholders in . . . She pays her maid \$75 and American corporate enterprise. It is estimated that, if our wears an \$800 Valentina creation. businesses are to grow as they should and in the manner Town & Country night spots adthey should, this number must be multiplied many times, vertises: And that means that tens of million more people must gain with Martha Raye!" the necessary knowledge and interest.

Under political democracy, everyone has the right to erish midst all week. He tells a earnings from recordings and tee- service for this Day and they are though some of its members play that perspective, it may turn out to vote. Under economic democracy, everyone has the right to good story about tact. . Years invest in a business and become a partner. The two are Polly Adler (the one-time Madam) branches of the same sturdy tree.

#### A Perpetual Farm Crop

With the dawning of this century, the forest indus- find she had misspelled the word tries faced the fact that well over half of the total area replied warmly and misspelled star Susan Strasberg. The studio is of U.S. commercial forest lands was held in tens of thousands of small individual ownerships averaging 60 to 70 bloomed. Kinsey also enjoys reacres each.

The problem was how to organize all of these individual forest properties into a coordinated system to insure wise management of the woodlands so that the country's forest resources could be preserved for the future under a "sustained yield" program,

An answer was provided in the American Tree Farm System sponsored nationally by the American Forest Industries Association, Inc. Inaugurated in 1940 as a single operation of 121,000 acres, in 10 years it had spread to 29 states embracing an acreage of over 22 million.

More and more woodland owners are recognizing the value of their timber stands and the importance of managing their woodlands for continuing timber crops. To become a tree farmer a property owner must have demonstrated the desire and ability to protect and manage his timberland. The system is sponsored and directed at the local level, and the program provides technical assistance and field demonstrations to show how farm woodlots can produce repeated cash crops.

#### THESE DAYS

George Sokolsky

### The Gist Of The Problem

Everybody really prefers peace ditions of the peoples . . ." to war, particularly a war fought with atom and hydrogen bombs say: which can destroy the earth. The only argument about the bombs is how many it will take to destroy day were it not for the funds and or anyone else objects to hydrogen bomb testing, it is because the destructive capacity of a hydrogen bomb can be in its fall-out, and each one counts, whether it is used in warfare or as a test. Also size of a hydrogen bomb. What that could mean is that hypotheti- from Moscow should be so urgent, cally one bomb could be made

peace. Certainly President Eisen- hoped would reduce for peace. The difference, however, the United States make all the viet Russia, whereas Eisenhower nations conform to a general rule undoubtedly does say that suspiwith special privileges for none. If the hydrogen bomb is to be abolish- on the conduct and decisions of stant and publicly-available reports and there must be a method for any country.

1939 when they went to war. But gerous because they require time to consolidate their gains, to justiraising their standards of living, and to strengthen the regime that the government since Stalin died. English, this is made perfectly

"The Soviet Union is vitally intural development are not feasible. like to see the efforts and funds not that dumb now being expended on defense (Copyright, 1956 used for improving the living con- Syndicate, Inc.)

Then this broadcast went on to

"We could be enjoying the high est living standard in the world topulsing the aggressors and invaders throughout the existence of So viet power. Our chief goal on the home scene is to extend these various living standards, and that is follow a policy of nonaggression, of

It is interesting that a broadcast so clear-cut, in this particular re spect. The visit to Great Britain of Facing that, everybody is for Khrushchev and Bulganin it was tensions had it not been, since 1943 (Teheran), Russian policy to build a world empire on the skele ton of the collapsing empires of the Western European countries

The new regime may say and i

cions of their motives are based Stalin who is dead. They are willing to accept all the gains that Stalin made for them but none of the disadvantages of Stalinism Were these men new to the Kremlin, perhaps a revolutionary group who had overthrown Stalin, there could be some justice to their plea. and helped him in all his torturous enterprises. It is impossible to regard them as other than Stalin's assistants now risen to his former powers. It is therefore impossible to remove from them the aura of suspicion that encircles them, and what is more Khrushchev proved that this general attitude is correct whenever he lost his temper in Great Britain.

True, nobody wants war, least of all the American people who have lost much and gained nothing In a broadcast from Moscow in in two wars. But also, the American people cannot be caught agreeing to all of Khrushchev's propositions without checks and controls Dad's blue shirt or Sister's sweatterested in peace because without and then find that while they have it our plans for economic and cul- lessened their defenses, the Russian has strengthened his aggres-

#### Walter Winchell

### Lights Over Broadway

gels" to put up the money) will be the only back-

> and-dance based 'The Legendary Mizners' which S. N. Beh- Corner" and "Seven Days". .

ton invades the legit (in Summer act. Her former husband (Kenny There is a further significance in this. It is certainly Stock) via "Dear Barbarians." Clarke) plays the drums along-side her new groom (Ike Isaacs) Grace Kelly played it on her climb who handles the bass fiddle. . . .Kitty Carlisle starring in the

.. Broadway's Big Tee-Hee: The

who put her history in the bestseller, "A House Is Not A Home," wrote Kinsey asking if he would write the "forward" to her book .Later, she was chagrined to

. . .Kinsey (always the Gentleman) 'foreward." too. . .This endeared him to her and their friendship ropean brothels which barred ber!

Irving Berlin (who could get tor. . . He is 29. . . Less than a man in Philly. . . His genius lifted er of his next four new songs to the top in a few musical, "Senti- months. . No arranger, they say, Guy." has ever turned out so many hits This is the song- in so short a time. . . The songs: Remember." "Standing On the

> rman adapted. . The new song click "Hot Dig-Jose Ferrer gitty," includes a hefty chunk of nay be the star Chabrier's Rhapsodie Espagnole Berlin has al- . . . Marie Doro, a star for Charles ways been con- Frohman 40 years ago, has writtemptuous of the ten a ballad called, "Do I Make

"The Wedding in Monaco" parations) which are almost iden- self-denial, if they will. tical to those in Grace Kelly's lat-"Spend Mother's Day Nicholas on East 2nd Street) will ness. The boost that business gets Senator Stuart Symington of Mis- 1908, or whether the party can nate their time each Sabbath He also publishes the new No. 1 ditty, "Hot Diggitty," which he great disappointment over the Pulizer medal going to "Anne Frank" . .The movie version of "Anne

Frank" may not be played by its coaching a new face - also 17.

With so many \$300,000 musicals porting that he got into many Eu- running into trouble (in the tryout (owns) "The Littlest Revue" open cold at the Phoenix Theatre Broadway's newest amazement on the 22nd . . . The cost: \$30,000. is Ray Ellis, the arranger-conduc- For Ben Bagley and his associates



### By James J. Metcalfe

For Years To Come ON ANY kind of calendar...The dates are far too few ... To

make the total of the ones . . . I want to share with you . . . Indeed not all the calendars . . . Of all the years to be ... Could hold sufficient weeks and months . . . To have you close to me . . I well remember, darling, from . . . The moment when we met . . . Each time the dawn appeared I wished . . . The sun would never set . . . My only comfort was the hope . . . For yet another day . . . When we could be together with . . . The thoughts we longed to say . . . So now I hope with all my heart . . . And with my fervent prayer . . . May there be countless calendars . . . For you



"I CAN DO IT, TOO!

#### Our Children

By Angelo Patri

Mother's Day Every day is Mother's Day, including the nights, so if one day off-duty is afforded her, she will appreciate it deeply. Just to be freed of the daily routine would be wonderful gift for her. Not to be bothered about the whereabouts of er, not to have to plan breakfast ty for President. and supper for a whole day-what bliss! Just to be free to sit and come even more uncertain to a vention, will be looking to him to smile at her children, to eat a point where even the veterans cooked, just to enjoy her family- likely candidates, among whom Se- strongest force in avoiding a party

would be-When the children are small, defeat President Eisenhower? over as far as possible. A drive members of Congress, national that his own Texas delegation will dren so they need not be taken sound conclusions. along, that adds to the glamour of the occasion. A free day sea- Stevenson seems to be running far soned

about ideal for Her Day. When the children have grown up and are far from home, a tele- this situation, Democratic histori- both of which Kefauver and Stev- dicing him," Frank might argu gram, a telephone message, best ans must go back to 1908, when enson will clash head-on for dele- with equal justification of all a long letter, can be a happy William Jennings Bryan was still a gates. The loser, say the prophets, It is the solemn duty of all good surprise. When at all possible, a power in his party, strong enough visit, a gathering of the whole to be nominated for the Presidency convention's choice. Since both modern life which, to the best of the convention of the whole to be nominated for the presidency convention's choice. Since both modern life which, to the best of the convention of the co mother can have-providing, of course, that the work does not fall ward Taft, the choice of President enson victory in those two states on her shoulders. Mother is to en- Theodore Roosevelt. joy a real holiday from the routine tasks of housekeeping

There must be gifts, of course. Do let them be on the luxury side. By luxury is meant something out in 1896 and 1900. But there was a of the ordinary, like a fine plant, a bit of jewelry that Mother has swung to the Republican nominee longed for but did not dare to buy. in each of Bryan's three cam-It may be a book that she wanted but could not see her way to buy. Maybe it is a record of some fine music that she longed to own. Maryland and Missouri, and win-Something, in short, that Mother would like to have but could not Eisenhower's 1952 margin over or would not buy for herself.

You see, mothers are schooled time, their tastes, their wants, and CinemaScope and Color) was pre- merge themselves with their fam- cratic nominee. Eisenhower has alviewed the other night. Quite a ilies and unless the family become ready cracked the solid South film. Goes into the theatres short- aware of this, her days are days against Stevenson in his first elecly. Metro acquired the U.S. rights of duty. Mother's Day gives her tion and could do so again this from a Monaco filmman. It includes children a chance to return some year, according to early polls. scenes (showing the wedding pre- of the affection, even some of the

Some curmudgeons est picture, "The Swan". . . One of that Mother's Day is just another Congress, according to a poll by for a re-run of 1952, largely in the spiteful. New York's oldest churches (St. commercial stunt to boost busibecome a tv studio. The biggest is just a side product of a beautistudio-stage in town. The church ful thought and is not to be gress however does not nominate majority of voters will like better spiring their minds was built in 1830. . . Perry Como's grudged. The shops offer fine the candidate for President, than Dwight D. Eisenhower. From vee are reportedly a million a year. to be approved for it accordingly. So here's to Mother's Day, Bring on the flowers and the letters and thrushed. Sold over a million copies the grandchildren, and make it a to date. . . The "Inherit The Wind" | wonderful day for Her. And make producer makes no secret of his sure she does none of the work involved. It's her one holiday.

> Learning to spell is difficult for some children. How you can give your child help in spelling at home is outlined by Dr. Patri in his leaflet P-30, "Aid for Poor Spellers." To obtain a copy, send 10 cents in coin to him, in care of this paper, P. O. Box 99, Station G. New York 19. N. Y.

this will be a lavish outlay. . . Last season he brought in a hit, "The Shoestring Revue." for \$15,000. . "Straight From The Shoulder," Steve Clayton's new Jubilee platter, sounds like it will make it. . Martyn Green, who played the Admiral in "Pinafore" 2500 times. signed for tv's "I Spy". . . Wanted a change of pace. His first role: An Admiral. . . In his new book, "America, I Like You," author P. G. Wodehouse describes his first impression of Our Town; "Being there was like being in heaven without going to all the bother and expense of dying". . . Burt Lancaster and Harold Hecht will not use Paris for the "Trapeze" premiere. They'll fly European critics to B'way.

#### Bascom N. Timmons IN WASHINGTON

#### Demo Party Nominee

The Texas victory of Senator Lyndon B. Johnson to lead his state of Texas, an eminently fair presiddelegation to the Democratic Na- ing officer, will function in that potional convention serves to accen- sition again. He will be fresh from tuate the unpredictable factors his political victory as Senator which will figure in the choice of Johnson's principal sponsor. His the nominee of the Democratic par- prestige will be enhanced and even

meal she has not planned and won't venture a guess. Which of the crats hope that he will be the wonderful day that nator Johnson must now be includ- split. ed, would have the best chance to

to some outlying restaurant is a committeemen and state governors be firmly behind him. If that hapgreat treat and if there is some- are so conflicting that atempts to pens, he will have other southern one to take care of the small chil- poll them are productive of no support, and could well run third the development of the well inte-

In a congressional poll, Adlai E. with family affection is ahead. There is however, not much

Bryan still held a "hard core" through two unsuccessful paigns, against William McKinley strong element in the party which paigns. Bryan depended heavily on the solid South but in 1908, the breakway began, with Taft carrying ning by 321 electoral votes to 162. Stevenson was 442 to 89.

That may sound like ancient histo self-denial. They give up their tory, but it has some bearing on quired hordes of retired oldsters. that is illogical and out-of-dat the prospects of the next Demo-Senator Estes Kefauver has done

grumble own, but still has less support in whether Stevenson is to be named ly, instead of tactless, selfish a an important part in the selection, be a whale of a convention

-20 FEET LONG AND 10 FEET WIDE-ERECTED TO COMMEMORATE THE PAVING OF THE ROAD BETWEEN BRIEG AND BRIESES

Of these, Speaker Sam Rayburn the left wingers in the party, who For one thing, it makes the out- believe they can control the conguarantee fair play. Other Demo-

Senator Johnson is now regarded in Washington as a real dark horse someone, usually Dad, must take The expressions of Democratic candidate, with the probability on the first ballot behind Kefauver grated personality, and Stevenson

Now the remaining important objectives in the long drawn pre-con- protein until the age of 21. enthusiasm for the former Illinois vention fight are Florida on May governor. To find a precedent for 29 and California in June 5, in was an adult, I would be prejuthird time, but with scant hope states, were carried by Eisenhowthat he would defeat William Ho-er over Stevenson in 1952, a Stev-good still would not put him in the driv- cines and education both secule er's seat, because in the back of as well as religious. support which had followed him the mind of every Democratic parcamtion will come up with a nominee personality so that by the age with a good chance to defeat the desirable aids to a wholesom Eisenhower-Nixon ticket now run- personality so that by the age ning ahead in the polls by a considerable margin.

Both states have made tremendous population gains since 1952. from schools till 21. And the san More people have moved into Cali- is equally true of Sunday school fornia since 1940 than reside in all moral agencies like the YMCA, the of Florida, but the latter state has CYO, Salvation Army, etc. gone through a period of unprecedented industrialization and ac- churches retain antiquated ritu In view of those developments, But so do our law codes, which neither state can be regarded as lag 25 to 50 years behind t representative and the primary times, yet we don't urge childre outcomes will hardly be regarded to ignore the laws. as decisive by a majority of the delegates.

The question which seems to It tries to teach children to well in picking up delegates on his confront the convention, then is considerate, unselfish and frier the Congressional Quarterly, than same spirit Bryan was named in souri, a definite dark horse. Con- center on a candidate whom a take your toddlers and start

#### RIPLEY'S—Believe It Or Not



By Dr. George W. Crane

Frank refused to let his child attend Sunday school for Frank says he didn't want to prejudice the boy. But that very parental domination by Frank has prejudiced the boy against the best element in modern society. Did the pagans or the church people us our colleges and hospitals and Red Cross, Salvation Army and Boy Scouts?

Case R-354: Frank F., aged about 55, sent me a pamphlet in which he explained to his son why



he had never let the boy enjoy Christian instruction in a church. "I have attempted to prevent your being coerced by adult opinion; was the general idea in this pamphlet.

"Now that you are 21, however, and an adult. I leave it up to you whether or not you should attend a church. "But I didn't want to be guilty of

prejudicing your scientific mind in ts earlier years, so I have kept you away from churches till now. Should a parent deprive his child of the Salk vaccine against police till the youngster was 21 and old enough to decide for himself?

Should he keep his baby away from physicians till he was 21 and only then let him learn about the merits of inoculation against diphtheria or smallpox? Actually, if a parent compels his

youngsters to stay away from contact with unselfish moral teachers who donate their time in the Sunday schools, isn't that a form of adult prejudice which he is imposing on those youngsters? Before a child can decide

whether he wants to go to Sunday school, he should be permitted to 'taste' church life. And don't wait till he is 21 years of age to give him your parental "O.K." on

"Man does not live by bread alone." states the Great Physician on whom the Christian churches of all denominations are founded. That means that spiritual hurture and ethical ideals are vital to

It would obviously be unwise for a parent to deprive his baby of "If I gave him protein before h

the parents'

This includes foods and med

Then such parents should nu 21, their youngsters are se reliant.

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We dare not keep children awa

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money for buildings and heat such church gatherings. They of these moral aids FREE. Parents whose personal bi

based on maybe too heavy a c of old-fashioned theology, ma them hostile to modern church should visit a neighboring Sun school for a few weeks just n**e**utral observers.

Always write to Dr. Crane care of this newspaper, enclos a long 3 cent stamped, addres envelope and 20 cents to co typing and printing costs w you send for one of his book!

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#### **Honored Students**

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was given to Bobby Oden.

The Standard Office Supply ward to the most outstanding Pow Wow reporting done by a man student went to Lew Koch, and the Monroe Office Equipment prize for the best Pow Wow reporting ne by a woman was won by Miss o Ann Edwards. The Paul Hewitt ompany Feature Story Award ent to David Watson.

Dramatic Arts awards were preinted by Robert Ervin. Toastnasters Club president, to Miss arah Batton, Lemmie Hightower, Miss Betty Jean Jones, and J. C. Wallace, Speech Club prizes were presented by George C. Brian of the drama faculty to Miss Betty Jean Jones, Miss Rita Snyder, and C. B.

Phi Mu Sorority awards went to Miss Esther-Lynn Stilley as the best pledge of the year and to Miss Alice Mae Tarpley, past president of the organization, as the most outstanding member.

Ray Carter won the Alpha Theta Chi Fraternity gift, made annually to the best pledge. John Rae Sims was winner of the best pledge award given by Sogma Alpha Chi

The Gold Key, local leadership fraternity, paid recognition to the following men students: Ezra Adams, Bobby Oden, Hezzie Schonfarber, Charles Standard, Bennie Robinson, Dale Meachum, Austin Love, Herschel Gentry, Jr., Robert T. Fisher, Billy Mack Thompson, Bert DeLoach, Carter Cox, Lloyd Crocker, Alton Braddock, Jimmy Smith, C. J. Melancon, C. B. Roberts, Glenn Tidwell, Stanley Burk-ett, Jack White and Sammy Danna.

Distinguished military graduates announced by Maj. Derwood Cann, professor of military science and tactics, were: Cadet Maj. Hershel Gentry, Jr., Cadet Lt. Robert Meachum, Cadet Lt. William T. McNair, Cadet Capt. Shelton Ray and Cadet Capt. Joseph Street.

The Northeast Louisiana Geologi-James Patton. Beta Sigma Biological Society presented a prize to Carter Cox for outstanding work. Jim Wharton received the freshman chemistry award, and Wayne Elliott was recipient of the sophomore chemistry gift. Joseph Street was signally honored in receiving the special chemistry prize, an-

nounced as the Lewis C. Slater award in recognition of the college president's contribution to chemistry and other fields of science. The award was given by the Student Affiliate of the American Chem-Herschel Gentry, Jr., was recipi-

ent of the commerce prize, given yearly in memory of William Bruce Vomack, who was a college student just prior to his entering service in which he lost his life. The Accounting award was pre-

sented to James D. Russell by R. S. Turner, local certified public accountant.

Miss Nell Rogers received the Home Economics Club gift, and Bennie C. Robinson won the Delta Agricultural Fraternity award as the most outstanding student in agriculture.

Future Teachers of America recognition went to Miss Vina Sue Muckelrath, who was designated "Miss FTA," and Glenn Tidwell, named "Mr. FTA." Honors went to Dwight Grubbs as the most outstanding man student majoring in education, and to Miss Mona Lee Ticheli as the most outstanding woman student majoring in that

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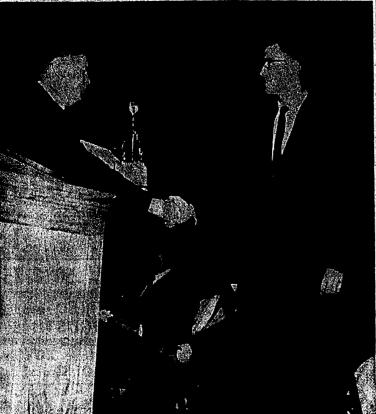
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Special honors given by the Music Educators National Conference were won by Miss Marianne Buce and Miss Betty Spurlock who were recognized for outstanding nonmusic achievement. The Dew Music Company Band award went | and character. to Joe Naff for work of distinction. The Faculty Music award was received by Miss Janet Cash, named LSU was given to Miss Doris Bamost outstanding music major in music and college activities.

Phi Lambda Tau Sorority prizes were presented to Miss Janet Cash, president, and Miss Dorothy



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HONOR CHEMISTS—President Lewis C. Slater congratulates Joseph Street, winner of a special chemistry award, presented for the first time at a Northeast State Honors Day program. The award was named in honor of the Northeast president and given by the college's Student Affilliate of the American Chemical Society. It was announced by Miss Frances Baldwin of the chemistry faculty. (Staff photo by Greg Hare)



BEST REPORTER—Bert Hatten, managing editor of the Monroe Morning World, presents Ezra Adams, Northeast State journalism major, the award given annually by the News-Star-World Publishing Corporation for the best reporting done by a man student. The prize was awarded at Friday's Honors Day assembly in Brown Auditorium. (Staff photo by Greg Hare)

On Operation Of

Smallbusiness firms in the north-

east Louisiana area who desire to

bid on a government contract for

operation of Slack Air Force Sta-

tion at Shreveport may contact the

Small Business Administration in

Dallas, Texas, it was learned

here yesterday. The contract would

be for one year, ending June 30,

In a letter received by James

Williams, secretary of the Monroe

Chamber of Commerce, C. Ray

Martin, chief of the Office of Pro-

curement and Technical Assist-

ance in Dallas, stated that firms

consisting of less than 500 em-

ployees would be considered for

Martin explained that operation

of the station consists of "furnish-

ing supervision, labor, equipment,

and clerical force necessary to

provide maintenance and repair of

real property and other equipment.

fire and security protection, opera-

preventative services, technical

services, disposal of refuse and

Any firm wishing to obtain more

information, may do so by writing

to the Small Business Administra-

tion, 1114 Commerce Street, Dal-

Top honors went to Suzan Hop-

kins, 16, East Waterloo, Iowa

Taimi Toffer, 18, Allentown, Pa.; Charles Egerton, 17, Durham, N.

C.; and Loren Mosher, 17, North

Fourth place - \$25 awards - Fred Simms Coffey, University

Miss.; Kathering Claire Moseley,

West Point, Miss.; Roy Glyen

Roberts, Chatham, La.; and Al-

wynelle Parker Self, Shreveport,

Other winners include:

Phoenix, Ariz.

the contract.

scrap and etc.'

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Schempf, best pledge of the year. The Social Science Club gift went Bids Solicited a Dwight Grubbs, considered the

member. The Writers' Club gave recognition to Sammy Danna for his fine contribution and leadership.

Miss Barbara Bradley won the dance award. The Gold Jackets, women's marching squad, presented prizes to Miss Peggy Rogers, captain, and Miss Pat Patterson. co-captain,

Miss Katle Ruth Davis received 1957. the Lillian Herron Williamson Memorial Award, presented annually to a library science student in recognition of leadership, scholarship,

The Louisiana State University scholarship for graduate study at con. It carries a \$270 stipend and

fee exemption. Dr. Ernest Duncan Holloway gift, known as the Dean of Men's award, was won by Charles McCarter, designated as the most outstanding lormitory man.

Mrs. Marjorie Guillot received tion of utility plants, pest control, the Eloise Ethridge Slater award, which is given annually to a member of the Honor Society who has rendered the most worthy service to Northeast State.

Three Student Council awards were made. These were received by Miss Alice Mae Tarpley, most las 2, Tex. outstanding senior woman student, Dwight Grubbs, most outstanding bwight Grubbs, most outstanding senior man student, and John Earl Chatham Youth's

#### Taylor, in appreciation of and his Science Exhibit fine leadership exhibited this year as the council's president. Captures Award OKLAHOMA CITY, May 11 (#)-Four high school scientists were named first place winners in the seventh annual National Science

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WEATHER RADAR SET UP NEW ORLEANS - UP - The new weather bureau radar warning system, which can detect storm clouds 200 miles away, went into operation today atop the Fed-Building here. The \$150,000 unit will be operated by weather bureau personnel; but also serve as a link in the state's Civil Defense network.

#### New W. Monroe Chamber Manager Receives Welcome

James Williams, manager of the Monroe Chamber of Commerce, yesterday mailed a personal "advance welcome" to the new man-ager of the recently organized West Monroe Chamber of Com-

The new West Monroe manager, who is scheduled to assume his duties on June 1, is Ray C. Cochran, who is now manager of the Trinity, Tex., Chamber of Com-

Williams wrote Cochran, "I do hope that you and your family will find Louisiana as cordial as The Monroe manager explained

in his letter that he wished to make an "advance welcome" to Cochran, who will be the "new manager of the Chamber of Commerce in our sister city of West Monroe." Williams said he is offering his

#### full cooperation with the new manager and his organization. Final Selection

Of Mrs. America

Slated Tonight

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla., May 11 (4) -Mrs. Phillis Bell of Binghamton, N. Y., is the best pie baker among the Mrs. America contestants.

She got the award in a preliminary contest today. The final selection of Mrs. America on the basis of homemaking ability shown throughout the week is scheduled for tomorrow night. In other preliminaries today Mrs. Cleo Maletis of Portland, Ore., was named best cake maker and Mrs. Mary Stemple of Ft. Bragg, N. C., best housecleaner.

**GASOLINE WAR ENDS** SHREVEPORT - UP -The 10month gasoline price war in surrounding areas and in Bossier City ended this week, officials said, when Esso stations hiked prices of regular 4.6 cents per gallon and ethyl 4.5 cents. Other major oil companies in Bossier City and nearby areas were expected to follow suit soon



SPEAKER - Rev. L. D. Haughton, superintendent of the Methodist Home Hospital in New Orleans. will be the Mother's Day speaker for the Oak Ridge Methodist church Sunday.

#### Cause Of Death Termed 'Natural'

from natural causes.

Dr. French said that pathalogists yesterday found no trace of poison.

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Rumors had circulated that poison Mrs. Bennett A. Stephens, of 305

Dr. J. T. French, Ouachita Parish coroner, said last night that as far as could be determined, the death of seven-year-old Beverly Stephens in Charity Hospital here about 10 a.m. Thursday resulted

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**DIAL 2-5127** 

Hospital attendants last night said Mrs. Stephens and the other might have been obtained when Collier avenue, was hospitalized with her mother, two sisters and children were discharged from the he child ate dewberries. Beverly, daughter of Mr. and one brother about 2 a.m. Thursday. hospital Friday afternoon. Mother's Day Gift Headquarters

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PAINTING PICTURE OF SCOUTS-Members of the South Side High School Boy Scout troop are shown above painting a picture which depicts scouting. Left to right, Arthur McNeal, Danny Guzman and Carroll Picou. (Staff photo by John Fogleman.)

#### Scout Circus To Give Performance In Arena Saturday Chairman, announced Friday.

Saturday at the Rodeo Arena in are attending a Band Reading vision of Haynes L. Harkey. West Monroe.

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The second performance will be- the direction of D. L. Coffman

The parade which was original- An entire Indian village will be ly scheduled for 1:30 p.m. Satur- constructed by the Northern Disday has been cancelled, James trict under the direction of Tom W. Walters, Circus Committee Armitage, Joe White and Glen

Mr. Walters said the scouts Central District will construct a The Boy Scout Circus will give were unable to secure music for complete fort before the eyes of its first performance at 3 p.m. the parade as the local bands the audience under the super-Clinic in Ruston Saturday.

Some of the highlights of the circus will be a Bicycle Ballet Stock Market by the Southwest District, directed by J. B. Tulley, Stars at Night presented by Midland and S. E. Closes Steady District under the direction of Harry Clark. Eastern District will give a view

of what the 1957 Jamboree at Valley Forge will be like, under the stock market built up strong redirection of Penn Sandridge. Explorer Post 88, under the di- heels of yesterday's sharp fall,

rection of Johnny Holmes, will pre- and managed to close with a sent a square dance on horses steady tone. with real western music. Negro Scouts in Action will por- of around 2 points either way with tray skills and physical feats of most major divisions showing a scounts under the direction of B.

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ings at reduced prices. Timid holders soon disposed of their stock, however, and prices began to mount as resistance to selling increased. In the late afternoon the market was slightly high er on balance, but final selling put prices back below their best.

And Unchanged

NEW YORK, May 11 49-The

sistence to a decline today, on the

Prices were mixed over a range

wide mixture of gains and losses.

and Robert Sims.

Wayne Cobb.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was unchanged at \$187.90 after having been down 50 cents at noon. It lost \$2.50 yesterday, second most severe decline of the

The mixed nature of the situation was shown by the advance of 30 cents in the industrial component, a decline of 20 cents in the rails, and a gain of 10 cents in utilities.

Volume amounted to ,450,000 shares as compared with 2,850,000 shares traded yesterday.

#### **Building Permits**

The following building permits were issued Friday by City Building inspector Sam Awl:

Greater Monroe Homes, Inc., to erect a brick veneer residence containing a bath, carport and five rooms at 701 Eason Place at a cost of \$7,950.

Greater Monroe Homes, Inc., to erect a brick veneer residence containing a bath, carport and five rooms at 705 Eason Place at a cost of \$7,950.

Greater Monroe Development Co., Inc. to erect a one story brick vencer residence containing a bath, carport and five rooms at 909 South 9th street at a cost of \$7.950.

Greater Monroe Development Co., Inc., to erect a one story brick veneer residence containing a bath, carport and five rooms at 1208 South 9th street at a cost of \$7,950.

Greater Monroe Development Co., Inc., to rect a one story brick veneer residence containing a bath, carport and five rooms at 1211 South 9th street at a cost of \$7,950.

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Greater Monroe Development Co., Inc., to erect a one story brick veneer residence containing a bath, carport and five rooms at 1305 South 9th street at a cost of \$7,950.

Loper Mfg. Work, to add to a one story metal workshop floor space amounting to 80x120 feet at 610 North 14th street at a cost of \$15,000.

Edward R. Woodard, to erect a one story frame garage at 2710 Jackson street at a cost of \$300. Fred Campbell, to erect a one story frame dwelling containing a bath and three rooms in the rear of 116 Vernon street at a cost of

#### Council To Back Talks In North On Race Question

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., May 11 through the north to explain southern views on racial segregation were announced today by Dr. John H. Whitley, chairman of the Citizens Councils of Alabama,

The councils are organizations of white men set up in several Southern states to preserve segregation through legal means.

Whitley said among speakers who may be called upon are Rep. Charles W. McKay Jr., Talladega, newly elected Alabama Democratic national committeeman

McKay defeated Gov. James Funeral services will be held The 35-year-old legislator was au- Funeral Home in Orange. thor of the interposition resolu-

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tegration decrees and the people of Alabama.

A new Citizens Council rally has been called at Birmingham next Thursday, on the anniversary of the U.S. Supreme Court decree outlawing racial segregation in

McKay is to be one of the speakers. Mississippi Judge Tom Brady # — Plans to send speakers has been asked to speak, and said he will do so if he can arrive in time from a Texas engagement.

#### G. C. Strickland Dies In Orange

ORANGE, Tex. May 11 (Special) -G. C. Strickland, of Orange, died today at his home. He was a brother of Dr. Dee A. Strickland, and State Sen. Albert Boutwell of and I.C. Strickland, both of Monroe. I.C. Strickland is principal McKay defeated Gov. James at Ouachita Parish High and Dr. and State Sen. Albert Boutwell of Strickland is a prominent Monroe doctor.

E. Folsom for the key party post. Saturday at 5 p.m. at Claybar Survivors include his wife, Car-

tion which the legislature adopted, rie, of Orange; two other brothers, interposing authority of the state Warren Strickland, of Rolling Fork N. Underwood of Mangham, sevbetween enforcement of federal in- Miss., Earl Strickland, of Beau- eral nephews and nieces.



PRESIDENT - A. O. Doughty, Jr., above, has been elected president of the Rayville High School student body.

ie Jones of Urania and Mrs. C.

#### Oklahoma May **Back Harriman**

OKLAHOMA CITY, May 11 49-A majority of Oklahoma's delega-York Gov. Averell Harriman for the presidential nomination if the favorite son candidate.

vote were taken now, mond Gary predicted today. Gary, chairman of the delegation, is considered as favorable to Harriman although he has de clined to commit himself. Gary also predicted the Oklahoma delegation will not go for tion to the Democratic National Adlai Stevenson, 1952 nominee, on Convention would vote for New the first ballot. The governor

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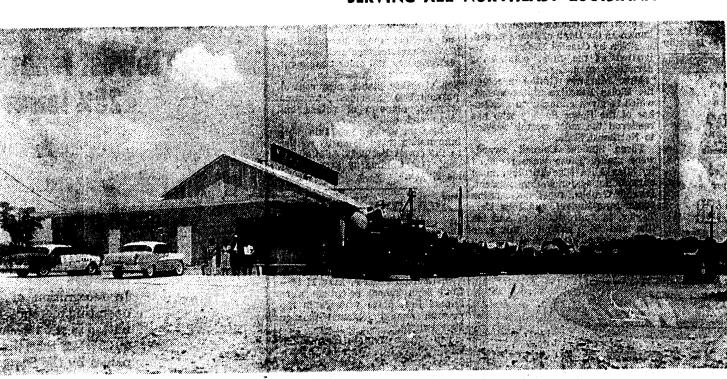
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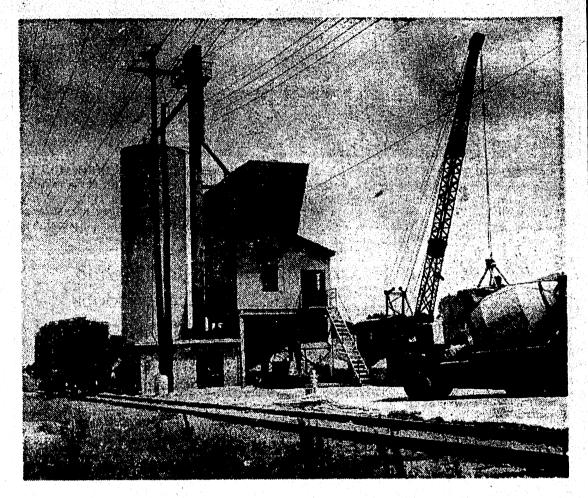
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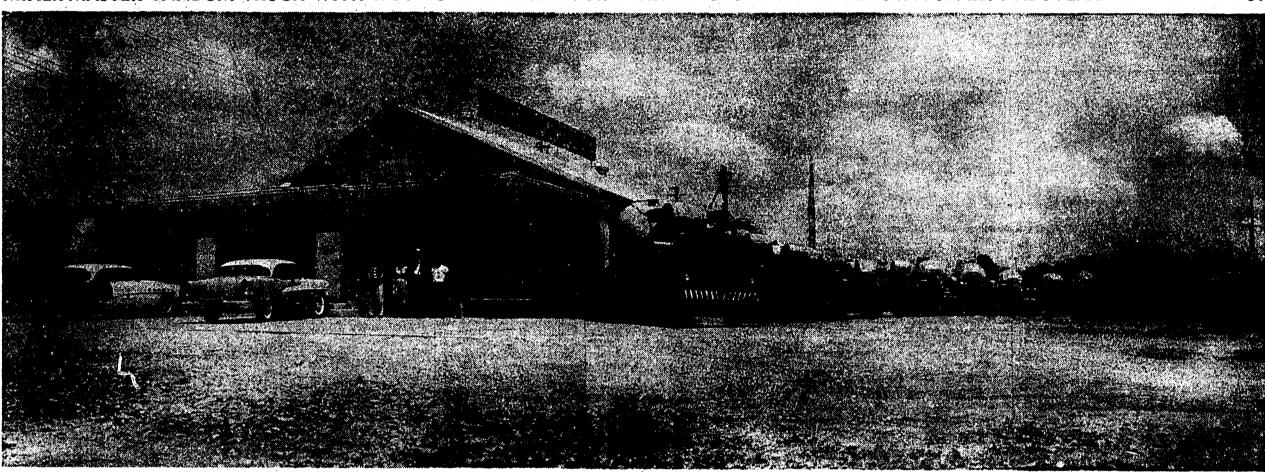
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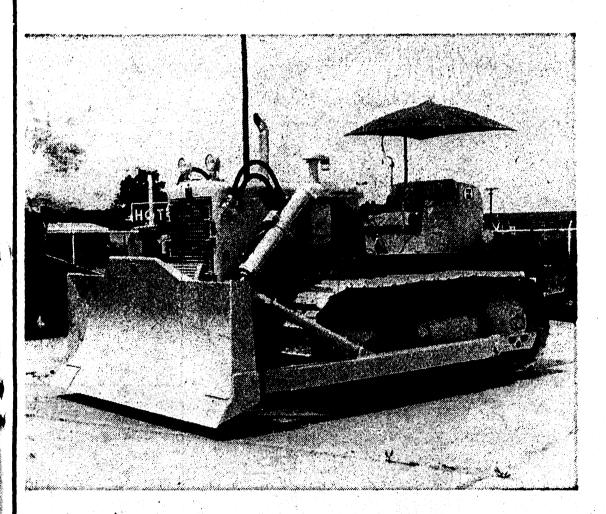
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### Lt. Joseph Bomar CAR Elect Officers At Recent Meeting

The Lt. Joseph Bomar Chapter of the C. A. R. met in the home of Miss Mary Emma Wilson at 1109 North Fourth. for their May meeting.

prayer by the chaplain, Miss Mary vice-president; Miss Penny Pro-tertained this week when they all Elizabeth Webster, followed by the Pledge of Alliegence and the C.A.R. Creed. Miss Jane Steed St spoke on the Good Citizenship registrar; Miss Mary Elizabeth Jaycee Janes, sister Auxiliary of award and the D.A.R. History Webster, chaplain; Miss Sally Hin-Medal, which is awarded at com-kle, Historian; Miss Kay Worley, mencement to the student with the reporter; and Miss Gay Demhighest scholastic average in mary, phone chairman. American History, Miss Jane Williams then reported on her recent vities of the coming year, since pleted since their organization. trip to Washington D.C., where the Lt. Joseph Bomar Chapter of Brownie Scouts who atten

The members elected the offic-ers for the coming year. They were: Miss Jane Williams, presi-were served.

The meeting was opened with a dent; Miss Mary Emma Wilson, Providence were delightfully en-

Plans were made for the acti- handicraft which has been comshe attended the National C.A.R. the C.A.R. will be hostess of the

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# -Society-

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### Review Club Holds Annual Open Meeting This Week

The Covenant Presbyterian Church was the setting for tables and fruits for the men. the annual open meeting of the Review Club.

> son, Mrs. Lea Thompson, Mrs. C. E. McKenize, Mrs. Fred Petty,

> Mrs. A. H. Rubey, Mrs. Jack Tay-

lor, Mrs. Wayne Gray, Mrs. Dur-

Kent Breard, Mrs. J. Q. Graves,

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phit, Kay Thompson, Helen Tuck-

er, and Mary Eva Womack, stu-

Judy Cobb and Dianne McGee,

Linda Crow, Ronnie Fuller, Bar-

bara Gilliland, Shawn McBride,

Katherine Martin, Lynn Masur,

Suzonne Messina, and Jan Perkins, students of Mrs, M.M. Tabb.

students of Mrs. Everett Lawson

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Guests were greeted by Sissi Loftin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Loftin, who was attired in a colonial costume, in L. Alexander, Mrs. T. A. Faulk, keeping with the club's study of Mrs. M. B. Mapp, Mrs. A. E. Gor-

American history. Mrs. DeWitt Henry, president, S. M. Walters, Mrs. Ray Foster, tudy and pointed out that mem- nault, Mrs. H. A. Gentry, Mrs. pers had become more aware of bers had become more aware of Rudy Cannon, Mrs. E. P. Cudd, the deeper meaning of the past Mrs. G. W. Pomeroy, Mrs. Vance made to mankind.

A film of colonial Williamsburg, Mrs. H. W. Chapman, Mrs. L. D. Virginia, climaxed the meeting.

Mrs. H. P. Blomeyer, Mrs. Jamer Adcock, Mrs. A. T. Givens, Mrs. A. J. McCready, Mrs. Ben Marshall, Mrs. R. T. Caldwell, Mrs were hostesses for the open meet-

Guests and members attending the open meeting were:
Mrs. C. P. Gray, Jr., Mrs. W.

#### Goren On Bridge

North 1 spade, East Pass, South 2 clubs, West Pass, North 3 spades, East Pass, South?

The Brownies displayed scrap Q. 2—As South you hold: books they had made, and other ♠KQ6 ♥K7 ♠AQ10853 ♣ A 4 The bidding has proceeded: South 1 diamond, West Pass, North 1 heart, East Pass, South? Brownie Scouts who attended What do you bid now? -Georganne Townsend, Di-Q. 3-As South you hold:

ana Mitchell, Brenda Culter, AAQ8753 ♥ AK64 ♦Q7 Margaret Ann Sansone, Connie Margaret Ann Sansone, Connie Lee LeBlanc, Eloise Schneider, Eileen Marron, Susan Wilson, Bev-East Pass, South 1 spade, West erly Mitchell, Jonette Salemi, Ja- Pass, North 2 diamonds, East net Culter, Peggy Madden, Sandy Pass, South 3 hearts, West Pass, Tomlinson, Mickey French, Caro-North 3 no trump, East Pass, lyn and Faye White, Andrea Mar- South? cus, Gayle Grossman, Mary

What do you bid now? Frances Farlow. Sherry Edwards, Q. 4-With a 70 part score, as Maryln Yee, Toni Baur, Mary South you hold: Lensing, Donna Baker, Susan ♠ A Q 4 ♥7532 ♦ A 9 8 ♣—96

Hart, Linda Guenard, Sandra New-man, Ginger Butler, Jean and North 1 no trump, East Pass, Bearden, Rhonda White, South Pass, West 2 clubs, North Christe Nelson. Pam McKenzie, East Pass, South? Lynn Howington, Mina Coleman, What do you bid now?

Sally and Judy Patrick, Mary Lou Q. 5—As South you hold: Kent, Ann Kennedy, Vedah AK9 VAK8532 A 74 Wright, Kathy Cain, Mullady Voel-The bidding has proceeded: South 1 heart, West Pass, North ker, Sally Richardson and Edna 1 spade, East Pass, South 3 hearts, West Pass, North 3 no trump, Eas Pass, South?

What do you bid now? The Moment Musicale Coterie Q. 6—As South you hold:

Q. 6—As South you hold: will meet at 9:45 a.m. in the home of Kathy McSherry on Island North 1 spade, East 2 diamonds, Drive. The co-hostesses are Kay South?

The Northeast Branch of Ameri-Q. 7-As South you hold: can Penwomen will meet at the AKQJ ♥843 ♦1062 4754 were given Friday and Saturday, The bidding has proceeded: South Pass, West Pass, North 1 Building of Northeast Louisiana The Chansonnettes will meet heart, East Pass, South 1 spade, State College. Diploma winners with Sue Brown, 202 Country Club West Pass, North 2 hearts, East are: Sylvia Chambless, Warren Pass. South?

What do you bid now? Q. 8-As South you hold: ♥ A 83 ♦K10975 ♣A1064 dents of Miss Claire Freiberg; The bidding has proceeded: North 1 spade, East Pass, South 2 diamonds, West Pass, North 2 Ernest Chambers and Lynn Smith, diamonds, East Pass, South 3 students of Mrs. John Sholars; no trump, West Pass, North spades, East Pass, South? (Answers to these questions will appear on Monday.) What do you bid now?

### Annual Banquet Of FFA And FHA

TRANSYLVANIA — B.A. Bay-les, Parish Supervisor of Schools, was guest speaker at the annual A "pot luck" supper in call FFA and FHA banquet, held at the Transylvania School this week.

The tables were gaily decorated with lovely spring flowers, interpersed with tall white candles in crystal holders. Place cards were hand-made by the girls, with cutout flowers for the ladies and vege-

Giving the invocation at the beginning of the banquet, was Donald Lee, Glenn Busby, President of the FFA served as Master of Ceremonies for the evening and welcomed the parents and guests. don, Miss Gertrude Sandrock, Mrs. Peggy Shelton, President of F.H.A. velcomed the members and guests Mrs. C. W. Brodie, Mrs. F. W. er than parents, they are — Mr. he explained the club's year of Huenefeld, Jr., Mrs. Clair Chen-tudy and pointed out that mem-nault, Mrs. H. A. Gentry, Mrs. Mrs. O. L. Patrick, Mrs. Nell Erwin, Miss Sara Wafer, Miss Mary and the contributions America has Rhodes, Mrs. J. R. Peat, Mrs. parents of the FFA and FHA Wiggins, and Mr. Rex Ezell. The Luther Kelly, Mrs. C. H. Martin, members were asked to stand and introduce themselves.

A carnation buttonnaire was presented to O. L. Patrick, FFA Advisor, by Glenn Busby, on behalf of the Chapter. Mrs. Nell Erwin, Home Economics teacher Jr., Mrs. J. P. Noel, Mrs. S. L. and FHA advisor, received a love Kelly, Mrs. C. H. Martin, Mrs. Anna Steele, Mrs. C. B. Braun, Mrs. Ollie Lynn, Mrs. W. T. Simpy corsage, presented for the FHA chapter by Peggy Shelton.

Peggy Nan Ouzts at the piano played two lovely selections for the enjoyment of the guests.

Following the delicious meal, the guest speaker, Mr. Bayles wood Griffin, Mrs. Louis Turner, Mrs. Harrell Larg, Mrs. C. A. Newely, Mrs. W. R. Hatchell, Mrs. was introduced. His topic was -"The Place of Vocational Training in our Present Day Schools", and was the concluding number on the Mrs. E. D. Holloway, Mrs. O. O. program. Cummings, Mrs. R. L. Carson, Mrs.

#### Mrs. J. C. Loftin and Mrs. E. E. Mrs. Speed And Mrs. Hughston Are Honored

TALLULAH - Two retiring teachers of the Tallulah High School were complimented with a The Jaycee Jaynes met Thurs- tea in the home economics rooms day night at the Rendezvous and on Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Mitdiscussed plans for a picnic to be tie Key Speed and Mrs. Rosalind held in May.

A report was also given on the cnd of the present session were 'Gay Nineties Cabaret' which the honor guests.

Mrs. J. Roy Medlin and Miss Attending the meeting were Mrs. Maxine Cummings presided at the David Russell, Mrs. Tom Hyland, serving table centered with a low Mrs. Hugo Angelini, Mrs. Donald arrangement of yellow roses. Gill, Mrs. David Masur, Mrs. Supt. M. A. Phillips paid trl-Bob Canedo, Mrs. Pete Dowd, bute to the faithful service and in-Mrs. Tom Easterling, Mrs. Bob spiration Mrs. Speed and Mrs. Ellington, Mrs. Billy Hargiss, Mrs. Hughston had given to the school

and co-workers. He presented

Mrs. Gerald Sugar, Mrs. Jake Usthem with gifts of handsome lug-sery, Mrs. Lloyd Voorhees, Mrs. gage from the faculty. James Whitman and Mrs. Buddy In addition to members of the faculty and office staff the retired teachers of the community. Mr. and Mrs. James R. Linton, Mrs. Mary Claughton, Mrs. E. E. Williamson and Miss Gene Stringer were in attendance.

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evening of fellowship, food, and fun, were - Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Babb, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bell, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Fleeman, Mr. and Mrs. John Rolfe Howard, Mr. and Mrs. Keener Howard, Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Howbration of Husband's Night, at the ard, Miss Eunyce Howard, Mr. home of Mrs. John Burns and Mrs. and Mrs. R. C. Johnson, Rev. and O. L. Kruse, took the place of the Mrs. T. M. Lancaster and his mother, Mrs. Lancaster, of San May meeting of the Baxter Bayou Antonio, Texas, Mr. and Mrs. Home Demonstration Club. Cohostesses for the occasion were W. B. Ragland, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. C. R. Brown and Mrs. Maude W. P. Rushing, Mr. and Mrs. W. Van Fossen.

W. P. Rushing, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Ragland, Jr., Mrs. J. H. Fuller, B. Ragland, Jr., Mrs. J. H. Fuller, R. Ragland, R. Ragl Club members and their hus-lands who idead to their hus-



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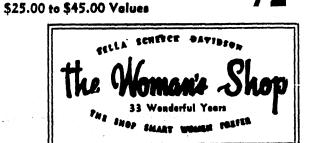
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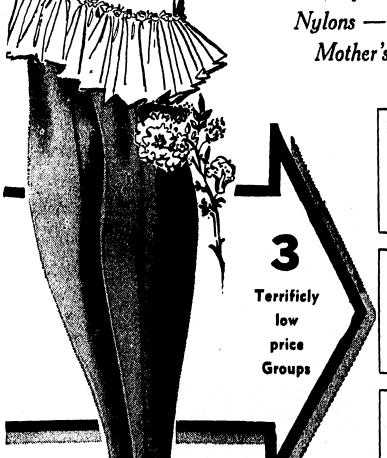
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#### Welcome Branch Book Club Entertains

tea which climaxed an outstanding year of achievement for the Welcome Branch Book Club, The occasion honored the Twentieth Century Book Club, their Twentieth Century Book Club, their Welcome Garden Club. mother club, and the clubs organiz- The club colors of ivory and ed by Welcome Branch through the green were carried out in the decoyears since its organization. These rations, and confections served on included the Opera Club, Current silver trays, in the dining room, books for the forthcoming club chairmen of the various commit-Literature Club, Monroe Literary The first president of Welcome Club, Bonhomie Book Club, Mag-Branch, Mrs. J. G. Durrett, served nolia Study Club, and Welcome Garden Club

The reception rooms and dining Kulcke and Mrs. Thomas Jett. room featured artisitic arrangements of white Madonna lilies, club flower. A striking arrangement | Garnett served confections, of lilies in composition with a tall rated the library and den.

Guests were greeted by the hostess, Mrs. Cummings, honorary members, Mrs. E. C. Gibson, and Mrs. J. Norman Coon, program chairman.

Petty, Mrs. Dean Selig, and honorcharter members and first presidents of the clubs organized by man Coon, program chairman and "Spring Greeting," a vertical ar-

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punch assisted by past presidents Mrs. Wesley Ekholm, Mrs. Gladys

Concluding the installation, the outgoing president, Mrs. E. Everett Lawson, presented the newly installed president, Mrs. James Mrs. Sherod McLean, Mrs. Henson Coon, Mrs. Ben R. Oliphint, Louisiana iris, and magnolias, the Mrs. James Harris and Mrs. V.S Members of the executive board,

Chinese figurine provided focal Mrs. Zell Smith, Mrs. A. J. Speer, interest in the Chinese living Mrs. E. J. Blake, Mrs. F. E. Black room. Yellow and bronze day lilies and Mrs. L. F. Bewick alternated in antique copper containers deco- with the serving during the after-

Mrs. E. A. Porter, second vicepresident, presided at the guest got well under way Thursday with book, with Mrs. W. B. Wheelis alternating. Among the one hundred and twenty-five guests attending rangements and cut floriculture Those in the receiving line in- were Mrs. John C. Kenton presicluded Mrs. E. Everett Lewson, dent of Fifth District Louisians have viewed the show each day. president; Mrs. James Horton, Feedration of Womens Clubs and president-elect; charter members Mrs. Annette Coolidge, first vice-now active in the club, Mrs. J.D. president of LFWC, of Mangham.

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responding secretary.

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Horton, with the president's pin.

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Other winners in the arrange-I. Mrs. Herschel Colvin, Dubach Garden Club first place, Mrs. Dan O'Neal, Suburban Garden Club,

Class 2. Mrs. Elizabeth Atkinson and Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Pearce, Jr., Town and Country Garden club, Monroe, first place.

Class 3. Mrs. Grant Beardman and Mrs. W. L. Carbrey, Town and Country Garden club, first place. Mrs. C. R. Brown, East Carroll Garden club, Lake Providence,

Class 4. Mrs. Dan O'Neal, Suburban Garden club, first, Mrs. C. S. Fuller, Dubach Garden club, second, Mrs. G. I. Johnson, Garden Wonders of Bastrop, third.

Class 5. Mrs. E. D. Schneider, East Carroll Garden club, first place and Award of Distinction. Mrs. R. D. Kellogg and Mrs. Roy Johns, Town and Country, third. Class 6. Mrs. E. D. Schneider, East Carroll, first, Mrs. A. B. Wyatt, Jr. and Mrs. James Moore, Tewn and Country Club second. Mrs. W. Y. Bell, East Carroll,

Class 7. Mrs. Griffin Allen Dubach, first, Mrs. E. P. Cole, Suburban Garden club, second, Mrs. John Parsell, Garden Wonders, Bastrop, third. Class S. Mrs. John Parsell, Bas-

trop, first and Mrs. Dan O'Neal, Suburban second. Blue Ribbon Horticulture win-

ners were:

Section 1. Gladys Parsell, Bastrop, Mrs. Leon Davis, Dubach, Mrs. Herschel Colvin, Dubach, Mrs. J. W. Golsen, West Monroe. Section II. Mrs. Suzie Gorman, Menroe, Mrs. R. L. Vining, Ruston, Mrs. Herschel Celvin, Dubach. Sections 3 and 4. Mrs. J. W.

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toesies will be in full view many times during the summer. Even if you are not addicted to walking

#### Mrs. Weston Is President Of Ranson PTA

The installation of officers for

as president for the coming year and assisting her are Mrs. Howard Delancy, vice president; Mrs. Tommie Lee, secretary, and Mrs. Percy Rogers, treasurer. The new officers were installed

by Mrs. M. L. DeFreese, former district director for the P.-T. A tees who are to serve as follows: publicity, Mrs. W. T. Sones; program, Mrs. Lionel Green; membership, Mrs. Troy Whitlock; hospitality, Mrs. Victor Kelley; P.-T. A. magazine, Mrs. Roy Crain; scrap book, Mrs. F. L. Brown; summer round-up, Mrs. L. E. Brown; welfare, Mrs. Eddie Matthews; carnival, Mrs. Percy Nichols, and room mothers, Mrs. Sam Wilson.

The meeting was presided over by the vice - president, Mrs. Percy Nichols.

Delegates from the local unit to the recent state P.-T. A. convention gave interesting reports on the highlights of the meeting. The group also voted to finance two Cub Scout packs recently formed in the Ransom community The room count resulted in the

prize being awarded to Mrs. Hattie loberts' third grade room. Members were served refreshments by the hospitality commit-tee headed by Mrs. J. L. Malmay.

Many women who have regular you can have the first one done by an expert this will help you keep up the good work later on. If not, at least take as good care of your toenails as you do of your fingernails.

Soak in your bath longer than usual before giving yourself a pedicure. After drying push the cuticle back gently from the toenails. Do not cut cuticle unless necessary. Cut the nails straight across the top in order to avoid If you use polish on your toe-

weather. SO, perhaps we should nails apply this just as you do on Nevertheless, it is true that our give them a little extra thought. your fingernails. Use the under-You may have quite a bit of coat, two layers of polish and the rough skin on your toes and heels topcoat.
after this winter's weather. The Many Many women who use clear pol-

cuticle about your nails may be ish on their fingernails use coldry and hard. Nightly attention to ored polish on their toenails. I these areas will bring you real myself think that any toes look results in a couple of weeks time. better with the colored kind.

Each night after your bath rub Let's face it, babies are usually Each night after your bath rub the only ones with pretty feet and the rough areas with a bath towel.

After this, massage well with a softening body lotion. Before going to sleep rub cuticle oil or the only ones with pretty feet and a bit of color takes the spotlight away from any foot defects we grownups may have!

One warning—be sure to keep

ing to sleep rub cuticle oil or One warning—be sure to keep cream into the rough skin about the polish in good repair. Nothing

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Mother's Day Sunday May 13

#### the toenails. This treatment is in-expensive and simple enough but will be effective if you will take the time to give your feet this Retiring Police **Jury Members**

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the toenalls, and do not have the H. M. James has been representthe toenails, and do not have the color too vivid.

footsies before hot weather really arrives for a long stay! Released by The Register and Tribune Syndicate, 1956

their combined 37 years of service to Ouachita parish during their last meeting.

W. A. Mills has served as police juror from Ward 6 for the past 20 years. In a short speech he said that he had enjoyed serving with

J. H. Brown from ward seven has served for a total of eight

ing Ward 10 for the past four You have time to improve your years and M. M. Bayles from Ward five for the same length of

> F. E. Maxwell from Ward five was appointed last year to take

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Gelson, Welcome Garden club, West Menroe, Mrs. W. L. Dean, Menroe Garden club and Mrs. Herschel Colvin, Dubach.

Accredited judges serving on Thursday's panel, were: Mrs. John Devine, Tallulah, Mrs. V. S. Garnett, Monroe, and Mrs. Frank Parrish, Ruston. Absentee Voting To Open Saturday

election will start at 8 a.m. Saturdey, and continue through 12 meen May 19, R. D. Farr, parish clerk of court, said Friday.

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#### Jack Knowles, Jr. Funeral Set Today

Funeral services for Jack Knowles, Jr., 11, victim of an auon Louisville avenue, will be held grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Parkat 10 a. m. Saturday in Grace Episcopal church, with the Rev. John M. Allin, rector, officiating, He was the son of Jack Knowles, Sr., of 1702 North Second, Monroe.

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church until time for the services. Interment, under the direction of Mulhearn Funeral Home, will be in Riverview cemetery.

Jack is survived by his parents; one sister, Saundra; his paternal grandmother, Mrs. J. N. Knowles, of Monroe; and his maternal er Turner, of Gilbert.

Pallbearers will be John Davis, George R. Lewis, W. L. Alexander, John Eby, Henry Bernstein, Jr., and Gene Demery.

Two other persons were hospitalized as a result of the Thursday night accident. Both Mrs. Helen Mumma, and Wade Herbie Kilpatrick, 12, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin W. Kilpatrick, were reported "doing fine" Friday night.

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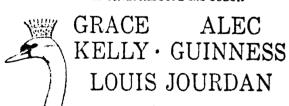
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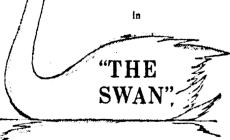


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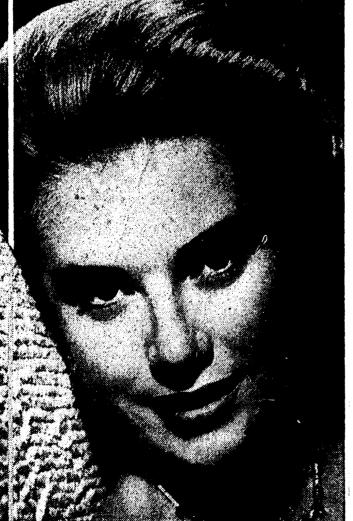




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8:15—Sign on
5:20—Rolling Blues
6:30—Music Beat, News
7:00—The Quartet Sings
7:15—Jambores Time
7:30—News, Serenade
8:30—Gospel Hit Parade
8:30—Gospel Hit Parade
8:45—Gospel Hit Parade
9:15—Forward March
9:30—Hilbilly H'party

4:50—News L. Paul & Ford 5:00—Jazz Jubiles 5:15—Let's Go To Town 5:30—Inspiration Please 10:00—Radio Gospel Hour 10:30—News, Swing Session 11:00—Hillbilly Hit Parade 1:15—Here's to Vets 1:30—Luncheon Preview 6:00—Twin City Preview 7:30—Lombardoland USA 11:30—Luncheon Preview
12:00—News, Melodies
12:55—Warmup
1:00—Giants at Brooklyn
3:30—Scoreboard
3:35—Klic Klub
4:00—Rock & Rhythm
4:30—Klic Klub 8:00—Hillbilly Express 8:30—Platter Parade 10:00—Dance Orchestra 10:30—Dance Orchestra 10:45-Your Navy Show

KMLB-1440 kc, ABC-NBC, FM 104.1 mc 5:30-World News 5:45-Bob & Ray 6:00-Old Timers Meeting

6:15-Coke Time

7:00-News, K. Karlton

3:45-Withers Horse Race

4:00—News, N.O. Jazz 4:30—Make Way for Youth 5:00—News, Wild Life 5:30—News, Sat. Hits

6:00-News, Juke Box Jury 7:00-Sat. C'ntry Style

8:00—Gunsmoke 8:30—Runyan Theatre 9:00—Jackie Gleason Show 9:30—Crunch and Des

9:30—Crunch and Des 10:00—George Gobel 10:30—People are Funny 11:00—Dollar a Second 11:30—News. Weather, Spts. 11:45—Sign Off

5:30—Big Surprise 6:00—Perry Como Show 7:00—Color Spectacular 8:30—Hit Parade

9:00-Secret Journal

10:00--News - Weather

7:00—Two For The Money 7:30—It's Always Jan 8:00—Follow That Man 8:30—Masquerade Party

9:00—The Honeymooners 9:30—Stage Show 10:00—Lawrence Welk 11:00—Boston Blackie

9:00—Honeymooners 9:30—December Brids 10:00—Grand Old Opry 11:00—Time Capsuls

10:15-Texas Rasslin'

9:30-Big Town

7:30-C'ntry Style, Spts.

5:45-Saturday Hits

8:00-La Hayride 10:00—News-La. Hayride 11:00—Louisiana Hayride 11:30—R. R. Roundup 1:00—News

8:00—News, K. Karitol 8:00—Same 9:00—Same 10:00—Same 11:00—Same 12:00—Evening Prayer

9:00—Memphis, Tenn 9:30—Memphis Tenn. 8:30—Sign On, News 5:35—Hillbilly Roundup 5:55—Farm News 9:30—Memphis Tenn.
9:35—Library News
10:00—Acapulo, Mexico
10:30—Bob Ebarie
11:00—Memphis Tenn.
12:00—Nat'l Farm Home Hr
1:00—Memphis Tenn.
2:00—Mae Wost
2:30—Frank Strahan
3:00—Ivving Berlin Tribute
4:00—Itving Berlin
4:30—Ethel Merman
5:00—Memphis, Tenn. 8:15-A.M. Listening 6:16—A.M. Listening
6:30—News
6:45—Musical Clock
6:55—La News, Sports
7:00—World News R'up
7:15—Musical Clock
7:45—World, Weekend Nws.
7:55—Week End News
8:00—Johnny Desmund
8:30—Richard Egan

6:30—Tenn. Brnie
7:00—Henry Morgan
8:00—Jāmes Cagney
8:30—Grand Ole Opry
9:00—Oversens Newa
9:30—Jeff Chandler
10:00—Errol Gardner,
10:30—Les Brown
11:00—Count Basie,
11:55—News, Bign Off KNOE-1390 kc, Independent

1:30—Bowling
5:30—Beat The Clock
5:00—Beb Cummings
6:30—Waterfront
7:00—Two for the Money
7:30—It's Always Jan

12:10—Hawkins S. Jamboree 12:30—Alcholism 12:45—Sabbath Meditations 1:00—Texas Rasslin' 2:00—Circle "3" Ranch 3:00—Adventure Berial

3:30-Watch Mr. Wizard

4:00—Double Picture 4:30—Double Feature

-Morning Prayer
-News, Dr. Jive
-Mkts, County Agent 11:00—Same 12:00—News, K. Karlton 6:00—News, Sunny Side Up 7:00—Same 8:00—Same 9:00—News, B. Causey 10:00—Same 12:35-K. Karl 1:00-News, K. Karlton 2:00—Same 3:00—Same 4:00—News, L. Swansor

KWKH-1130 kc, CBS, FM 94.5 mc :00-News, Ark-La-Tex 10:00-News, Robt. Q. Lewis 11:00-News, Romance 5:15-Tex Jubilee 5:30-News, Ark-La-Tex 6:00-Jack Timmons 11:30—Gunsmoke, Trifles 6:15-Farm News 6:30-Ark-La-Tex Jubiles 12:15-Pickin & Singin 12:15—Pickin & Singin
12:30—News
12:35—Music, News
1:05—Music, City Hosp
1:30—Another Chance
1:45—VA Tips & Tunes
2:00—News, Tips Tunes
2:15—Mus. In Education
2:30—4th Army Show
3:00—News, T. Show 5:30—Ark-La-Tex Jubiles
7:10—News
7:15—Ark-La-Tex Jubiles
8:00—Chris Gay, News
8:15—Smiley Burnette
8:30—News, Garden Gate
9:00—See by Papers
9:15—News, Drake
9:45—Galen Drake

9:45-Galen Drake KNOE-TV-Channel 8 8:15—Test Pattern, sign on 8:25—Pastor's Study 8:30—Mighty Mouse 9:00—Fury 9:30—Children's Gospel Hr. 10:00—Mr. Wizard 10:30—Happiness Exchange 11:30—Selected Film 11:55—Game of the Week 3:00—Frontier Playhouse 4:00—Jaycee Roundtable

11:45-Dizzy Dean WLBT-TV, Jackson, Miss.—Channel 3

8:00—Pinky Lea 8:30—I Married Joan 9:00—"Fury" 9:30—Uncle J. Coons 10:00—Captain Gallant 10:30—Paul Winchell 11:00—Pride of Miss. 11:30—Here's How 12:00-News & Weather VTLW

Jackson, Miss.—Channel 12 8:00—Cept. Kangaroo 8:30—M. Mouse P'house 9:00—Winky Dink 9:30—Texas Rangers 10:00—Big Top 11:00—Biffalo Bill 11:30—Featurette 11:45—Dizzy Dean 12:00-Baseball
2:45-B'ball Scoreboard
3:45-B'ball Scoreboard
4:00-Farmer Jim
4:30-Gabby Hayes Show
5:00-Wild Bill Hickok
5:30-Space Ranger
6:00-Warner Bros. P'sent

KALB-TV-Alexandria, La.—Channel 5 11:40—OCB Wermup 11:45—Dizzy Dean Warmup 11:55—Glants vs. Dodgers 2:30—Eamur of the Jungle 3:00—Rocky Jones 3:30—Trip to the West

3:30-Mr. Wicard 4:00-Wrestling 4:30-Boy Scouts 5:00-TV Corral

4:45-Mr. Wizard 5:00-Belah 5:45-Industry on Parada 6:00-Perry Como Show 7:09-Spectacular 8:30-Hit Parade KRBB, El Dorado, Ark.—Channel 10 5:30—Hopalong Cassidy 6:00—Perry Como Show 7:00—Music Of Gershwin 8:30—Talent Time

#### Negro Division Completes Goal In Cancer Drive

George M. Rorex, Ouachita Parannounced the successful completion of the Cancer Drive by the there is room for doubt. work before the conclusion opinion, too. of the parish drive which still is reor envelopes from various sec-

ions of the Twin Cities. Rorex, in congratulating the colred workers in the name of the job of well planned work.

Among the leaders are: Mrs. R. ages. business; Rev. B. J. Washington, churches; and the many area this life-saving crusade.

lation is less than half the rate for Checkup and a Check.'

### Federal Judges

theory "has been overturned" by the Supreme Court in every other field and also perhaps in transportation.

Carter didn't argue that the ish Cancer Crusade chairman, has Supreme Court decided the segre-

division. He said that the It was at that point that Rives. amount collected by the colored presiding over the hearing, said workers amounts to 10 per cent of that in his opinion the Supreme the total funds collected to date in Court hasn't decided the issue, the parish, and that they completed and Lynne added, "that's my

The Supreme Court on April 23 ceiving gifts and neighbor-to-neigh- dismissed an appeal from the 4th U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals in a case involving city buses in Columbia, S. C.

The Circuit Court in Richmond, Ouachita Parish Cancer Unit, said Va., had held bus segregation unthat special appreciation goes to constitutional and had sent the the various chairmen and their case back to District Court at loyal workers for an outstanding Columbia, where it originated, to determine the question of dam-

City attorneys also resisted the Bose, chairman of the colored division; Mrs. H. McClanahan, treas-attack on segregation laws in urer; A. V. Turner, publicity, B. federal court with a persistent ef-D. Robinson; schools, Dr. R. O. fort to show that complaining Pierce, professions; A. H. Bowie, Negroes were willing to live under them until recent weeks.

leaders and workers who supported white population both in the state generally and in Ouachita Parish. As evidence that the colored peo- In Quachita Parish in 1954 there ple of the state participate in the were 78 deaths from cancer among life-saving educational crusade as the white population and a rate of well as in fund raising, Mr. Rorex 67.2 as compared to 38 non-white said that it is noted in statistics with the rate of 32.8 per 100,000. published by the Department of This is statistical evidence that Health for 1954 that the death this year's Crusade slogan is based rate from cancer per 100,000 popu- on fact: "Fight Cancer With a





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Coca Cola 1241/4	Jones & Laugh 4	% Revere CP&B	42%	MOOIMOLIT	47%
Chi Mil & St P 216 Chrysler 641/4	Johns Man 50	% Republic 8tl	46%	Wheeling Steel	53%
Chi Mil & St P 216	Intl Tel & T 34	14 Repub Aviat	33%	Westing Elec	56%
Ches & Ohio 64%	Inter Paper 135	Ravtheon Mig	16%	Western Un	211/
Caterpillar Trac 74%	Int Harv'r 34	14 Radio Corp	4514	Warner Bros	23
Case Co 13%	Ill Central 70	14 Pure Oil	481/4	US Steel	583/4
Carrier 57	Gulf Oil 133	Pullman	71%	US Rubber	55%
Canad Pac 321/2	Greyhound 17	Pitts Cok Chem	251/4		291/
Budd Mig 19%	Granite City Ste 42	% Phillips Pet		United Corp	7
Borg Warner 46	Goodyr T & R 72	Philco	28%	United Carbn	64
Borden Co 61	Goodrich Co 84	% Pensi Cola	2514	United Airl	38%
Maning Air 87%	Glidden 38	1/2 Panny	20	Union Oil	591/4
Amreo Sti 55½ Atcht & S Fe 166½ Atlantic Co L Baldwin 13½ Beneif Loan 21½ Beneif Loan 21½ Beneif Keel 37½ Boeing Air 87% Boeden Co 61 Borg Warner 46	Gen Mot 43	W Penn Teras	1714	Union Carbon	123
Deller Mobil 1543/4	Gen Electric 60	% Dan Am Airw	1814	Un Bag & Par	44%
Benef Toon 3154	Geni Dynam 42	V Oliver Core	113/4	Tex Gulf Sul	351/-
Bandle Aviat . 56%	Gen! Cont 16	% Olin Math	5634	Texas Corp	131 1/4
Paldwin 1314	Gair Pht 32	% Obje Oil	42	Sunray Mo	26%
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Am Tel & Tel 181% Am Tobac 79%	Traton Mfc 80	36 National St	743/	Sid Brands	42%
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Am Cynam 1178	Dresser and 12	16 Mill Milkerwik	4314	Southern Co	21%
Amer C & Fdy 651/4 Am Cynam 71%	Dow Chem 66				781/2
Amer Can 431/4	Doug Airc 83	Middle Sou Util	3474	Sinciair Oil	651/2
Amer Airl 23%	Curus Wright 34	Magnovox	3678	Berver On	68%
Alum Co Amer 117%					6%
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Delta Air	46 681/2
Gen Am Oil Gulf Inter	10%
Olin Onl Gas Southern Airw	25 474
Southwest Gas P	rod 6%
Southwest Gas P	291/4
Tex Eastn Trans	m 25%
Texas Gas Tran	23
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	Inv Royalty 25
Ark La Gas 19%	Jupiter 25
Canad Macorni 5	Lear 83
Coastal Carri 21/2	La Land&Exp 1473
Cuban Atl 171/4	No. East Air 9
El Bond & SH 27%	
	Technicolor 12
Flying Tiger 14	

#### STOCKS IN THE SPOTLIGHT

NEW YORK ( Sales, closing price and net change of the 15 most active stocks today: Gen Motors 62,300 43% d % 48,300 35 a % Nat Container Colum Bdcst A 46,300 25% a % 35.800 23% a1% Loews 29,200 16 a % Dan River 28,500 17% a 14 Greyhound Hertz Corp 26,200 Stand Oil NJ

41% a3% 24,900 58¼ d % 58% d % 24,900 US Steel Whirlpool Seeg 24,900 23,200 Grace & Co Southern Prod 23,000 41% a1%. Merck & Co 22,600 311/2 NY Central 22,600 42 a-Advance; d-Decline.

#### MARKETS AT A GLANCE

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS NEW YORK Stocks: Mixed; list resists de-

cline. Bonds: Higher; corporates in demand. Cotton: Irregular; trade buying Nominal.

and liquidation.
CHICAGO Wheat: Firm; lower government New Orleans rop estimate.

Corn: Mixed; old crop firm, new Oats: Firm; technical rebound. ering. Soybeans: Old crop very strong,

Hogs: Steady to 25 higher; top Cattle: Steers, heifers nominally steady; top \$20.50.

Poultry: Quiet; unchanged. Eggs: Steady to firm; unchanged to ½ higher.

#### GRAIN

CHICAGO, May 11 (A) - Old erop soybeans soared 8% to 9% cents in active dealings on the Board of Trade today.

Wheat finished 1%-4% higher, corn % lower to 1% higher, oats 1/2-1/4 higher, rye 11/4 to 2 cents higher, soybeans 2 to 9% higher and lard 20 to 35 cents a hundred dling 35.50; good middling 36.00; pounds higher. pounds higher. Wheat: May 2.31%, Jly 2.07%-%

Sep 2.08%-09, Dec 2.12-124, Mar Corn: May 1.49%-50, Jly 1.53%-16, Sep 1.54, Dec 1.391/2-16, Mar ern spot markets today was 60 Oats: May 66½, Jly 66½, Sep a pound; previous day 35.63; week

#### Cotton Highlights From New York The Ticker Tape

NEW YORK, May 11 th-Cotton

to 45 cents lower today.

July contract.

of the advance:

toward the close.

to 46 800 hales.

C.C.C. will soon take bids weekly

for export cotton instead of every

two weeks as presently scheduled.

35.98 35.97 35.98

32.73 32.62 32.66

32.90 32.80 32.80

32.86 32.70 32.70

Middling spot 36.95n up 15.

a-Advance; b-Bid; d-Decline; n-

very steady \$1.20 a bale higher to

30 cents lower.

High Low Close N. C.

March

July

35.98 35.96 35.98

32.85 32.74 32.80

a-Advance; b-Bid; d-Decline.

NEW ORLEANS (#)-The aver-

age price of middling 15-16ths inch

spot cotton at 10 designated south-

cents a bale higher at 35.75 cents

ago 35.56; month ago 35.71; year ago 34.07. Average for the past 30 market days 35.25; middling % inch average 33.33. The 15-16ths

inch average at 14 Southern mar-

LIVESTOCK

33.26; sales 10,484.

32.15 32.08 32.13 d

31.11 31.00 31.02b d

futures closed \$1.60 a bale higher Stocks made further declines in the first hour of trading Friday and Strength in old crop July futures was the dominant feature. July then rallied steadily through the will become the spot trading remainder of the day, to close at month on Monday after nearby only .31 off, for industrials. May contracts expire. The fact

that there has been little liquidat-Senator Capehart and other Ining pressure on May and the diana lawmakers are trying to get sharp discount of July under May the Pentagon to change specificadiana lawmakers are trying to get futures attracted buying to the tions for its two and a half ton baker-Packard Corp. a substantial a statement by Assistant Secre- end profit taking and a little hedging charges: Gains in that month extended to \$1.80 a bale before profit taking portion of the truck procurement contracts. Thus far, it is understood and spot house selling pared part that defense department officials New crop months were firm in have not indicated whether they

earlier dealings, with spot house will go along. buying of October and December Bell Aircraft Company anaggressive. Profit taking and heagnounced a 50 cent dividend on coming caused those deliveries to sag mon payable June 25 to holders of record June 8. The company There were 20 May transferable makes two payments a year. In notices issued at New York and 1955 it paid 50 cents in June and they appeared to be promptly 75 cents in December.

stopped. A leading spot firm liqui-Américan Radiator announced it dated more than 10,000 bales of will reduce production of brass fitnearby May futures, according to tings and plumbing fixtures at ring estimates. The May open in-Louisville about one third during terest at the start today was down the next two months because of excessive inventories. An Agriculture Department

spokesman indicated that the International Paper Company reported record sales and earnings for the March quarter. Net rose to \$1.94 a share from \$1.66 a year ago.

High Low Close N. C. Chevrolet division of General 34.41 34.15 34.36-37 a 31 Motors put off until early next 32.62 32.50 32.56-57 a 1 year, a six months postponement, the start of work on its new assembly plant near Youngstown, Ohio. 32.16 32.05 32.06b d 4

Serge Semenenko, vice-president of the First National Bank of Boston and associates acquired working control of the Warner Bros. Picture company, They paid \$27.50 a share for 700,000 shares held by the three Warner brothers.

NEW ORLEANS (A)-Cotton fu-President Eisenhower signed intures were irregular here today, to law the Bank Holding Company old crop July advancing on trade Act, which imposes tighter federal buying to fix prices and short cov- controls on bank holding companies. Mr. Eisenhower said, how-New crop positions were under ever, the law does not go far mild pressure of weekend long enough toward achieving its objecliquidation. Closing prices were tives.

#### STOCK SALES

34.40 34.15 34.31-34 a 24 NEW YORK, May 11 (4)-New 32.64 32.53 32.58 d 4 York stock sales: 32.75 32.65 32.68-69 d 6 Approx final today today 2,450,000 32.91 32.79 32.84 d 3 Previous day 2,850,000 Week ago 2,864,770 Month ago 2,452,310 1,862,430 1,977,460 Year ago Two years ago 231,360,665 NEW ORLEANS (A)-Spot cotton 1955 to date closed steady and unchanged. Sales 339; low middling 80.10; mid-278,721,771 1954 to date

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#### Cotton Letter

Courtesy of Merril Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Beans

Nearly all of the action was in the old July. Active short covering accompanied by professional buying and some mill purchasing

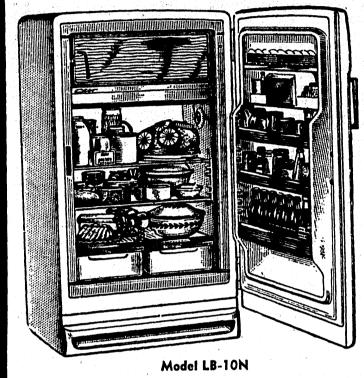
its selling prices on surplus cotton below 27.50 basis middling 15-16 inch was a major bullish factor. day and July could assume it's second sale held this week. strong position. At this writing The farm bill will reach

tary of Agriculture to the effect ing. Liverpool was strong be the CCC did not intend to lower unchanged to up 67 cent point on the belief the sales prices of CCC cotton will not be lowered Part of the professional buying The CCC will announce at 5 p.m. was attributed to the fact that the central standard time today the May contract expires next Mon- quantity of cotton sold on their

there is no obvious indication, how- senate for a vote next week. The ever, of any major firm wanting senate committee attached to support that month. Despite adamendment calling for the CC amendment calling for the CCC t ditional buying by the large spot limit the price on export cotton to caused that month to close a dollar firm in new crop months most of that level at which the first mile and a half a bale higher. Perhaps them closed slightly lower on week- lion bales were sold plus carry

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### COOK-A-RAM

hogs 7,000; mixed grade lots No. 2 and 3 190-280 lb 15.50-16.10; 200-260 lb 15.65-16.00; No. 1 and 2 190-220 lb 16.25-50; mostly No. 1 200-215 lb sorted for weight and grade at 16.75; another new high since last September; 280-310 lb 15.00-50; up to 350 lb down to 14.25; 170-190 lb 15.00-16.00; sows 350-600 lb 12.25-14.50; around 300-325 lb to

14.75. Salable cattle 500; calves 200; good and choice steers 1,150 lb down 17.00-20.50; commercial down to 14.50; good to low choice yearling heifers 17.00-18.75; utility and commercial cows 11.50-13.50; commercial young cows up to 14.25; canners and cutters 10.00-12.00 utility and commercial bulls 13.50-15.50; good and choice vealers

KANSAS CITY -UP- USDA-

Cattle 500. Calves 50. Most of Friday's cattle receipts consisted of stockers going direct to dealer division. Not enough of any class in regular offerings for adequate price test.

Hogs 3,000. Strong to 25c higher. Sows little changed. Mixed 1s to 3s 190 to 250 lb. butchers 15.75 to 16.25. A few loads and lots 1s and 2s, 16.25 to 16.50. 300 to around 550 lb. sows 12.50-14.25. Sheep 2,000. Supply mainly truck

lots native spring slaughter lambs 50c-\$1 lower. Most good to prime 24-26.50. 236 head good and choice 97-99 lb. fed shorn slaughter lambs No. 1 pelts, bought-to-arrive at 24. Utility and good shorn slaughter ewes steady, 4-5.

Dow-Jones Averages

NEW YORK, May 11 -UP-Dow-Jones closing averages:

30 Inds 499.81 503.18 497.57 501.25 20 Rails 177.86 178.83 177.32 177.97 Off 0.03 15 Utils 66.22 66.63 66.03 66.38

Up 0.14 65 Stks 180.28 181.41 179.60 180.66 Unchanged. Transactions in stocks used in

averages Friday: Industrials 278,-100 railroads 81,100 utilities 33,000 total 392.200. Bonds:

96.71 up 0.08 98.59 up 0.16 40 Bonds 10 1st Rails 10 2nd Rails 97.37 up 0.17 94.85 up 0.03 96.03 off 0.03. 10 Thds The Dow-Jones commodity fu-tures index (1924-26 average equals 100) closed at 153.72.

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# Monroe Whips Baton Rouge On Neal's 2-Hitter, 3-1

#### Connally Sparks Sporis' 12-Blow Offensive With 3

BATON ROUGE, La., May 11 Baton Rouge Rebels on two hits tonight as the Sports turned back the Rebs, 3-1, in the opener of a two-game series here.

Monroe blasted Baton Rouge hurlers Don Tidwell and Joe Habrel for 12 hits as every member of the visiting lineup got at least one safe

Bill Connally, playing second shortstop Jack George to an injury since the 1953 season. against the Rebs at Monroe Thursday night, led the Monroe assault with three singles. All hits in the game were singles except a double by the Rebs' Ken Adkins.

Box score: AB H O A 2 0 1 4 Pierce, ss ! 4 0 3 1 McGkn, rf

"8-Umbreht 1 0 0 0 Totals . . 28 2 27 16 Totals . . 33 12 27 11 E-Miller, Meador, Millet, Huggins, R-Millet, Connolly, Huggins, Mitchell, RBI-McGuckin, Carr, Adkins, Connolly, 2B-Adkins, BB-Meador, 8-Neal 2, Tidwell. Adkins. 8B—Meador. 8—Neal 2, Tidwell. 8F—Carr. DP—Adkins, Walters, and Reid; Adkins, Reid and Walters; Connolly, Pierce and Creasey; Gonzales, Huggins, Gonzales, Reid, Walters and Gonzales, Left. —Monroe 8, Baion Rouge 7. BB—Neal 4, Tidwell 2. SO—Neal 5, Tidwell 4. HO—Tidwell 11 in 7, Habrel 1 in 2. REF—Tidwell 3 in 3, Neal 1 in 0, Habrel 0-0. Balk—Tidwell, U—Butler, Thomas. T—2:08. A—779

### Snead's Putter Fails; Fetchick, Isaace In Front

from host pro Sam Snead whose beat today. After a 65 yesterday and he took two bogeys for a 71.

#### Ten Gulf States Records Bettered In Tech's Meet

RUSTON, La., May 11 (Special) -Louisiana tech captured ten (Special)-Jerry Neal, 18-year-old first places to win a quadrangular Monroe righthander, handcuffed the track meet here tonight over track meet here tonight over Northwestern State, Northeast Work Helps Nais State, and Mississippi Southern. Final scores gave the Techsters 80% Northwestern 77 5-6, Mississippi Southern 14 2-3, and Northeast 8.

fore the winner could be decided. Northwestern's defeat marked the base for the Sports in a lineup first time the Demons have lost shift to make up for the loss of to a Gulf States Conference team

There were three double winners, all members of the Tech team. They were Joel Thomas, 120 high hurdles and 220 low a-Williams b-Brewer tenon, the hurdles; Bruce Lenoir, 100 and Vernon, 100 220 dashes; Robert Dunbar, mile Jensen, rf Plersall, cf

Ten events were better than the existing G.S.C. records and one event tied a record. However, only o official conference records are set in the G.S.C. meet, which will be held next week in Lake Charles. Those events better than existing marks include 120 high hurdles, 220 low hurdles; 220 dash, mile and 2-mile runs, pole vault, 440 relay, all by Tech; high jump by Northeast: 440 dash and mile relay by Northwestern, Tech also tied 100-yard dash record.

Summary: 120 high hurdles: Thomas, Tech, first; Sturdivant, Tech, second; Faggard, Miss. Southern, third; McDonald, Northeast. 14.8 Southern, third; McDonald, Northeast. 14.8 seconds.
Shot: Bankston, NSC; Albert, MS; Johnson, NSC: T. Hinton, T. 49' 1034''.
100-yard dash: Lenoir, T: Jordan, NSC; Rainbolt, T: Thomas, T. 9.8.
Broad jump: Jordan, NSC; H. White, NSC; S. White, T: Essmieri, NSC, 22' 6''.
Mile run: Dunbar, T: Claybrook, NSC; Anderson, T: Lunden, MS, 4:271.
440 relay: Tech (Lenoir, Bond, Jantz, Rainbolt); NSC; MS, 42 seconds.
Javelin: Ellis, T: Hoffpaur, NSC; McGough, NE; Robertson, T. 188' 10'5''.
440 dash: Hennigan, NSC; Heathman, T; Jimes, NSC; Goodwin, MS, 48.3.
High Jump: McDonald, NE; H. White, NSC; Alibritton, T; Duggan NSC, 6' 6'4''.
220 low hurdles: Thomas, T; Faggard, MS, Sturdivant, T; Essmier, NSC, 24 seconds.

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W.
Va., May 11 (M)—Spectacular Mike
Fetchick, Yonkers, N. Y., and
steady Jack Isaacs, Langley Field
Va., kept up their subpar golf today to share a three-stroke lead
halfway through the 72-hole White
Sulphur Open.

Each counted 133 strokes seven
better than par.

Isaacs and Fetchick took over
from host pro Sam Snead whose

Apprentice jockey Ken Bonin, 18, he was able to make only one tracks this winter. He won his first Stadium. The game was delayed birdle on the second time around race at Sunshine Park near Tampa 53 minutes by a heavy rain in the

# **Chakales Relief**

WASHINGTON, May 11 (4)-It was a thriller all the way with Tech and N.S.C. batting right down to the final event being the last six innings enabled in the last six innings enabled. in the last six innings enabled Washington to beat Boston, 4-3, tonight.

Totals 31 4 10 27

a-Walked for Zauchin in 7th.
b-Ran for Williams in 7th.
c-Struck out for Hurd in 9th.
d-Ran for Goodman in 9th.
Score by innings:
Boston 011 100 000-3

Washington 100 012 000 

#### White Hose Use Early Punch To Nip Tigers, 9-7

DETROIT, May 11 (A)-The Chicago White Sox clustered nine runs on 11 hits in the first five innings and coasted to a 9-7 victory over the Detroit Tigers before 25,627 fans tonight in the first will be among the riders at Florida | night game of the season at Briggs

# HOW THEY STAND

Yesterday's Besults Monroe 3, Baton Rouge 1 New Iberia 5, Crowley 3 Lake Charles 7, Lafayetee 6 (10 innings Today's Games MONROE at Baton Rouge Lake Charles at Lafayette Thibodaux at Alexandria New Iberia at Crowley

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team Won Lost
Milwaukee 9 3
St. Louis 13 6
Cincinnati 12 8
Brooklyn 22 Yesterday's Results

Yesterday's Results
Milwaukee 9, Cincinnati 8 (10 innings)
Brooklyn 8, New York 4
Plitsburgh 6, Philadelphia 5
Only games scheduled
Today's Games
New York at Brooklyn—Worthington
(1-2) vs. Erskine (1-2)
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh—Roberts (3-2)
vs. Friend (3-2) Lawrence (3-0)
St. Louis at Chicago—Mizell (2-2) vs.
Rush (1-1)

AMERICAN LEAGUE | Team | Leadure | Team | New York | 15 | 7 | 682 | Cleveland | 12 | 8 | 600 | Boston | 10 | 9 | 526 | Chicago | 8 | 8 | 500 | Washington | 10 | 12 | 455 | Baltimore | 10 | 13 | 435 | Kansas City | 8 | 13 | 381 |

Yesterday's Results
New York 3, Baltimore 2
Washington 4, Boston 3
Cleveland 4, Kansas City 1
Chicago 9, Detroit 7

Today's Games
Baltimore at New York—Ferrarese (0-1) Boston at Washington (night)—Brewer (3-1) vs. Ramos (1-1) Chicago at Detroit—Donovan (1-0) vs. Hoeft (2-0)

New Orleans Mobile Chattanooga

Yesterday's Results
Birmingham 6, New Orleans 2
Atlanta 12, Mobile 2
Chattanooga 10, Memphis 2
Little Rock 10, Nashville 8 Today's Games

Mobile at Atlanta Memphis at Chattanooga Little Rock at Nashville

TEXAS LEAGUE Austin Oklanoma City Yesterday's Results

San Antonio 11, Oklahoma City 9
Dallas 5, Houston 3 (10 innings)
Austin 5, Tulsa 3
Shreveport 8, Fort Worth \$ Today's Games
Oklahoma City at San Antonio
Fort Worth at Shreveport
Dallae at Houston
Tulsa at Austin

Ed Mathews of Milwaukee has Ed Mathews of Milwaukee has 153 home runs in four seasons in the National League. It took Met Ott six seasons to reach that figure.

Oklahoma City ..... 660 101 010—9 12 3 San Antonio ..... 420 004 10x—11 12 1 Groth, Graham (2), Yoke (6) and Cash: Eyans, Luebke (2), Searcy (5), Scheib (6) and Grace. Ott six seasons to reach that figure. Only two fillies have won Hia-

### SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Mobile ..... 010 000 100-2 7 New Orleans ..... 002 000 000—2 5 1
Birmingham ..... 010 001 31x—6 10 0
Kildoo and Koback; Wingo and Blanchard Litie Rock ..... 021 300 310—10 11 5
Nashville ..... 001 003 130— 8 11 8
Lott, Tully (6) and Minor; Bothelo,
Atkins (4), Davis (5), Humphrey (7),
Hayden (7), Howe (8), Pardue (9) and
Baldwin (5).

#### Indians Trip A's In Rain-Shorted Contest, 4 To 1

CLEVELAND, May 11 (F)-Jim Busby hit a two-run homer and on wildness by two Kansas City other four miles on the track, fin pitchers to defeat the Athletics 4-1 ishing off with wind sprints. tonight in a game that was called Meanwhile, a new threat to his at the end of the fifth inning because of rain.

a-Singled for Crimian in 3rd. b-Flied out for Ceccarelli in 5th. Score by innings: Kansas City ......001 000-1

Cleveland 220 000—4

E—None. RBI—Wertz. Carrasquel. Busby 2, Zernial. HR—Busby. S—Lopez. SF—
Wertz. DP—Ginsberg and Demaestri; Carrasquel, Avila and Wertz. Left—Kansas
City 5, Cleveland 3, BB—Kretlow 2,
Crimian 2, Garcia 1. SO—Crimian 2, Harrington 1, Barcia 2. HO—Kretlow 1 in 0,
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2-2. Garcia 1-1. Ceccarelli 0-0. Harrington
0-0. W-Garcia (2-2). L-Kretlow 1-3). USummers, McKinely, Flaherty, Rice. T1:44. A-8,622.

#### Yanks Nose Out Orioles On 9th Inning Pinch Hit

NEW YORK, May 11 (P)-Pinch hitter Bill Skowron's bases-loaded Rew Yor Brooklyn single scored Joe Collins with the

#### Landy Tries For 6th Sub-4-Minute Mile Run Today

FRESNO, Calif., May 11 —UP— The incredible John Landy tries to better four minutes in the mile run for the sixth time here Saturday night in the West Coast Relays but inclement weather may balk the attempt.

Landy finished his training for the special event Thursday in the - but when he got up around noon Friday he found the skies overcast with a slight sprinkle of rain. And the prediction is for "above average" winds. "I need perfect conditions to run

four-minute mile," said the slen-der Australian. "I don't know what to think now. This is such a nice place and the track looks real fast. I hate to see things spoiled."

Landy finished his training by jogging four miles on the turf at the Cleveland Indians capitalized Ratcliffe Stadium, then going an-

> supremacy loomed in the person of Ron Delaney, the smiling Irish-man from Villanova. Delaney finished third behind Jim Bailey of Oregon and Landy in the 3:58.6 mile at Los Angeles last Saturday. "But I'm sure I can do better this time," said Delaney. "I have my coach here with me and we have a different strategy plotted."

#### **Amoros Slugging** Sparks Dodgers Past Giants, 8-4

Amoros banged a triple and double off the right field wall to drive in long time companion and trainer three runs tonight as the Brooklyn Allie Columbo had at least 40 ma-Dodgers returned to cozy Ebbets jor job offers since retiring-most 7 Field and rung up an 8-4 victory of them in the public relations over the New York Giants.

Box score:

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E-Cimoli, White. RBI-Campanella 2,
Katt 2. Amoros 3, Giliam. Cimoli, Castleninth inning run tonight that gave the New York Yankees a 3-2 victory over the Baltimore Orioles.

Texas League

Cklahoma City ...... 660 101 010—8 12 3

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Billy Loes and Carl Erskine were the only Dodger pitchers to go the distance in games against the Giants in 1955. Loes won his complete game on April 15 and Erskine

#### Recreation Softball

West Monroe Baptist 8, Emmanuel Bap-tist 3 L. T. I. Chapel 14, McGuire 3 Trinity 11, Sterlington 10 Trinity 16, Temple 5 CHURCH 'B' LEAGUE Team Wor Cleft Rock Baptist .... 2 Gordon Avenue Methodist 2

Central Baptist ..... 0
Memorial Methodist .... 0 Yesterday's Results
Cleft Rock 13, Central 3
Gordon Avenue wins on forfeit from
Memorial Methodist.

#### **Marciano Enters Greyhound Racing Business Venture**

by launching a venture in Grey-

Rocky said his new jobs will be Rocky said his new jobs will be in I. R. ER.—Burdette 44, Sleater 43, Klipp a one year understanding to begin stein 5-5, Jeffcoat 3-3, Freeman 0-0, Foww with The job would take better (1-0). L.—Fowler (2-3), U.—Delmore, Conlaiding the control of with. The job would take about three months of the year, he said. He added that he was no further

than the thinking stage on any of the other offers he received. Rocky has been a close friend Philippines stood off aggressive of Murray's since his amateur box- Kelichi Komuro of Japan tonight ing days, and did most of his train- to gain a 12-round decision and ing for the Joe Louis fight at the retain his Oriental bantamweight Murray estate at South Easton.

With interest growing in the for- cision. mation of a National Greyhound Racing Association, Murray believes Rocky would be the ideal man to act as director of such an organization.

Rocky indicated his main job would be to bring people to the track and get them interested in

Harry Gilmer still holds Alabama's passing record. He tossed 69 passes for completions for 960 yards in 1046.

#### **Braves Need Ten** Innings To Shade Redlegs, 9 To 8

CINCINNATI, May 11 (A)-Outfielder Wes Covington sprinted home from third on a sacrifice fly by Johnny Logan in the tenth inning tonight to give the Mil-waukee Braves a 9-8 victory over the Cincinnati Redlegs.

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by launching a venture in Greyhound racing.

A smiling Rocky announced at an afternoon press conference he was joining the publicity staff of cause of "friendship with General Manager Russ Murray and because I like the sport and feel I can get enthused about it."

Rocky said he took the job at a nominal salary and set his own figure, estimated by newsmen at about \$10,000.

Marciano revealed he and his long time companion and trainer Allie Columbo had at least 40 major job offers since retiring—most of them in the public relations field.

Rocky said his new jobs will be

TOKYO, May 11 (4)-Counter

punching Leo Espinosa of the boxing championship on a split de-



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States Conference cellar, the

Northeast Indians laced the Lou-

isiana College Wildcats, 17-3, here

Redskin markers.

Northwestern.

Davis, Tommie

be giving their final performance

for their Alma Mater. Harold

Stewart, and Bill Bradley will be

DETROIT, May 11 (R)-Walt

Masterson, a righthander who

the club for several days during

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#### Tech Blasts Demons Out Of Gulf States Lead, 5-1

RUSTON, La., May 11 (Special) | ties. It was Cook's first loss in -Louisiana Tech knocked North- G.S.C. play after winning four western State out of the Gulf States | straight.

in the first on singles by Bobby ning, Tech keeps alive a chance at Shores, center fielder, Doug Rob- the title. The Bulldogs now have ertson, first baseman, and pitcher a 6-4 record. Milford Andrews. A three-run hom- Northwestern will play host to er by Shores in the fourth gave the Northeast Saturday in a game at Bulldogs added insurance, Right Natchitoches that starts at 1:45 p.m fielder Jim Knotts had singled and The Techsters travel to Louisiana program at the Monroe institution catcher Curtis Allen was hit by a College to clash with the Wildcats

White opened with a double, first baseman H. A. Butler singled and whitt, cf

made Hardy Smallwood the victim Schuler, cs. of his flashy left hand tonight as he won his 22nd straight with a 10-round decision in their nationally televised fight. Bahama weighed 152½, Smallwood, 156.

There were no knockdowns.



# Local Ballplayer

MONROE, May 11 - (Special) best rounds of the day-to pull on Russ Surestop, flashy shortstop for even terms with the 26-year-old named some years if the commita local team is being held locally Athens, Ohio, fireball with a 72for reputed thefts in connection hole total of 166. with a ball game played recently. stole 2nd base four times in said erford, N.J., matched Leonard's game. According to Surestop, the 5-under-par showing. biggest theft in Monroe today is George Bayer, a powerhouse the time that Sam Rizzo pilfers in belter, Bill Casper Jr. and Bud delivering beer, whiskies and var-ious package goods to all people who dial 9757. "That guy makes place after continuing their blisdeliveries in a matter of minutes," tering paces. Holscher and Casper Surestop said, "and I'd advise anymatched their first round 69s, and one who wants the fastest delivery Bayer made it in 70 Friday for

Conference baseball lead here Friday afternoon by pounding cut a 5-to-1 win over the visitors.

The loss gave Northwestern a 7-4 conference record and dropped them to second place behind Mc-

The Techmen put across two runs Neese with a 7-3 standing. By win-

ball before the four bagger was hit.

Northwestern

NS.C. scored its lone run in the seventh when center fielder Larry

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baseman H. A. Butler singled and Harry Fontenot, Demon catcher, came up with a double.

Both starting pitchers went all the way. Tech's Milford Andrews cook, passing a single with a mild with the way. Tech's Milford Andrews a single with the way.

Bahama Looks Good

Beating Smallwood

SYRACUSE, N.Y., May 11 (P)—
Yama Bahama, a young man who fights like he's one big mainspring, made Hardy Smallwood the victim

Yama Bahama, a Smallwood the victim

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#### Finsterwald Tied By Stan Leonard In St. Louis Open

round of the \$25,000 St. Louis Open some years accord may not be reached each year and thus there golf tournament.

Two other entries, Ed Furgol of

on liquors to Call Sam at 9757." total scores of 138.







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# Ray Elected To Northeast Hall Of Fame

### Yocom, Crocker 'Most Valuable

WITH BANNER - RAY. . .MT Northeast Louisiana State athletes, past and present, won recognition as the annual Honors Day yesterday with Lloyd Ray, football standout of nearly four years ABRHOA ago, being honored as the first Indian athlete to be elected to the Northeast athletic Hall of Fame.

Francis "Red" Yocom, captain and tackle of last year's Redskin day. football machine, was named "most valuable football player" for the 1955 season, and Lloyd Crocker was similarly rewarded as base blow to add another pair of ed, and both teams said they got "most valuable basketball play-

Ray, a blocking back at Haynesville High School before enrolling th. at Northeast, developed under form er Indian coach James L. Malone er Indian coach James L. Malone the Tribe and lasted the distance was a disappointment last season particles as one of Northeast's finest quartof erbacks. The "weak arm" back the initial moundsman for the of his freshman and sophomore Wildcats, but gave way to Lefty of vears at Northeast became one of Clark in the eighth. o years at Northeast became one of the best passers ever seen in these parts in his junior and senior the Demons from G.S.C. title con-year. He played his last football tention today. The Monroe outfit in the spring of 1953.

"Lloyd as one of the best players I ever coached," Malone said when advised of Ray's selection to the Hall of Fame. "He had a chance to go to pro foot-ball, but military duties called in-

Ray, released from military Leos, and Stewart will complete service about a month ago, was four years at the diamond sport, here to receive the award. He is while Bradley is completing his accepting a position with Arkan-sas Fuel at Shreveport. While Bradley initial season. Louisiana College

In St. Louis Open

St. Louis, May 11—UP—
Flashy Dow Finsterwald cooled off only enough Friday to allow Canadian Cup player Stan Leonard to catch up in the second ard to catch up in the second ard to catch up in the second around of the \$25,000 St. Louis Open some years accord may not be Wanted For Theft

Leonard, who at 40 has been a may be years when no addition is member of all of Canada's cup made. However, the selections are least teams blasted a 57 annulls at the least l not limited to a single athlete, and it's possible for two or more to be named some years if the committee votes agree.

Requirements for the Hall of Mcck n teams, blasted a 67—equaling the not limited to a single athlete, and

Requirements for the Hall of Mock p ......4 2 1 0 1 Witnesses claim that Surestop St. Louis and Willie Goggin, Ruth- alone. Such an athlete must have

Fame are not for athletic ability alone. Such an athlete must have shown high scholastic and leadershop qualities while in school.

In addition to the selection of Yocom for his most valuable gridder award presented by Sam Rubin, Jr., other football awards were for best freshman player, Joe Driskill, the Wayne Parker Award; best ilineman, Dalton Smith, the Dr. W. L. Bendel Award; best trainer, Wal-Malone Award; best trainer, Wallace Hargon; best back, Mack Powell, the D. V. Loftin Award; and sportsmanship, Sammy Moore, the Dave McKenzie Award.

Crocker, in addition to the most valuable cage award, also was named basketball's "best sport." Roston Red Soy and Washington Other cages honored were Bill Bradley, best foul shot, All-Gulf Senators, was signed today by the Detroit Tigers. States Conference award, and named captain for the past senson; and Chester Pickering, best trainer.

Masterson has been out of baseball and voluntarily retired since the 1953 season when he won 10 and lost 12 for Senators.

Intramural athletic certificates . He had been working out with vere also issued to: Men - (Touch football) Rex its recent visit to Washington. Dillingham, Felton Emerik, Frank Masterson, a 6-2 190 pounder, is

Jungina, Sam Jungina, Dalton 35 years old and lives in Hyatts-Harrell, Harold Hawkins, Lloyd Mahaffey, Bobby May, Robert The addition of Masterson gives Smith, and C. D. Watson. (Place the Tigers 30 players on their -kick) James Mock. (Table tennis) roster. James Mock. (Basketball free

throw) Don Hoyem.

Women — (Basketball) Billye
Tucker, captain and Lola SmithJohnny Podres, who once pitched wick, Jerry Williams, Barbara for the Brooklyn Dodgers and now is in a navy uniform at Bain-bridge, Md., will report at Normaker, Elorice Bingham. (Volley ball) Billye Tucker, captain, and spokesman said today. Agnes Wilbanks, Estha Lynn Stilley, Barbara West, Gayle Wilson, Shirley Ruth Dixon, Betty Joyce Shoemaker, Barbara Payne, and Myrtle Allder.

#### **Woodling Career** Won't Be Halted If He's Diabetic

CLEVELAND, May 11 (2)—The Cleveland Indians' physician said today that if outfielder Gene Woodling has diabetes "it won't handicap his playing."

The physician, Dr. Don Kelly, conferred with Dr. Herman Sobel, of Patterson, N.J., a specialist in internal medicine under whose di-rection a series of tests on Woodling are being made.

"There is not enough evidence to make a definite diagnosis," Dr. Kelly quoted the New Jersey specialist.

Sugar content test indicated the possibili'y of diabetes but this is not a positive test. "Even if the tests should prove Gene has diabetes, it's a treatable disease and it' won't handi-

cap his playing," Dr. Kelly said. Billy Talbert of tennis fame and other athletes are diabetics, regularly taking insulin.

Gene said he has been told by his doctors that if he should have diabetes "it has been caught in

plenty of time." Woodling, 32, expects to undergo tests for another 48 hours and hopes to report back to the Indians early next week. Meanwhile, Rocky Colavito will be in the Cleveland lineup.

yesterday afternoon with a 17-hit In Cardinal, Phil Trade attack. The Tribe, holding a 4-7 record for conference play this year, travels to Natchitoches today to complete their season significant Northwestern.

CHICAGO, May 11 — UP—The St. Louis Cardinals sent veteran southpaw Harvey Haddix and two Kravitz Homers day to complete their season against Northwestern.

In the fourth frame centerfielder Donald Stewart lashed a two-

what they wanted. The visitors collected two runs in the third and another in the six-

N.L.S.C. has hopes of knocking HATTON TO CARDS today to the St. Louis Cardinals of the National League for an Going into the clash today will undisclosed sum. be four Northeast athletes who will

via the Chicago White Sox.

singing their swan song. Davis, Flowers, from the Cardinals. quantity to get "a little more more quality" in his pitching. He indicated the 29-year-old Wehmeier will be a starter and little Dickson will be sent into the bull-

season is 0-3. Wehmeier won 10 and lost 12 last year, and is 0-2

# 5 Hurlers Swap Colors

bases, a walk, and a lone error fastened a five-run handicap on the 'Cats in the first inning yester-Herman Wehmeler Friday in the In Ninth; Pirates biggest trade of the early season. It was a straight swap of player contracts with no cash involv-

Phillies Manager Mayo Smith a basesloaded home run in the in 1874, probably would be shocked said frankly he wanted the left- ninth inning tonight to give the at the Greater New York Associahanded pitching of Haddix to sup- Pirates a 6-5 victory over the James Mock took the hill for port the ailing Curt Simmons, who futile Phil the Tribe and lasted the distance was a disappointment last season Philadelphia port the ailing Curt Simmons, who futile Philadelphia Phillies.

WASHINGTON, May 11 (P)-Third baseman Grady Hatton was sold by the Boston Red Sox

Hatton spent eight seasons with the Cincinnati Redlegs from 1946-54 before moving to Boston

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this year. Dickson, who is 39, was 12-11 last year but his record this

Dickson will be sent into the bullpen to join the veneragle Ellis Kinder.

Lane said Wehmeier should be good for 15 or 17 games for the Cards and Dickson should win seven.

"I'd sign Santa Claus if he could win seven games," the plain-speaking Lane said.

Haddix, who is 31, won 12 and lost 6 last year and is 1-0 so far this year. Dickson, who is 39, was 

T-2:45. Knute Rockne starred in track

at Notre Dame before he became

#### Redskins Blast Cats, 17-3 **Ancient Withers Gets 11 Starters** For 81st Running

NEW YORK, May 11 (4)-The earn a trip to the Preakness one Rand's Irish Love. week later.

Eiffel Blue appear a toss-up as C. B. Fischbach's Frosty go in the race staid old Belmont and W. C. Partee's Mr. AM. has had since 1905. PITTSBURGH, May 11 (2) — In fact, David Dunham Withers, Catcher Danny Kravitz smashed for whom the race was named

> tion, which, now operates all state tracks. Not only was the famed "Withers Mile" shifted to Jamaica, but its distance was lengthened to a mile and one sixteenth.

mentary nominee for the \$100,000 Preakness at Baltimore next Saturday at a cost of \$7,500, and the Winding Way farm is sure to ship him to Baltimore to meet Kentucky

ers regardless of his Withers m formance.

Eiffel Blue, owned by Damy Arnstein, whizzed through the Jamaica slop last Monday to waip Golf Ace and other 3-year-olds by 12 lengths.

Other Preakness eligibles in the \$25,000-added race are the Brook 81st running of the ancient With-meade stable's Lawless, Laudy ers Stakes will be staged tomorrow Lawrence's Beau Daible, Isidor ers Stakes will be staged tomorrow Lawrence's Beau Daible, Isidor at Jamaica, with seven of the 11 Bieber's Will of Allah, C.V. Whit-3-year-olds entered attempting to ney's Born Might and Mrs. Addle

Completing the field for the Golf Ace, who fouled Head race, which was inaugurated at Man and lost first money in the Jerome Park in the Bronx, are Wood Memorial last month, and Jan Burke's Son of Erin, Mrs. far as the crowd and the betting Mrs. Wallace Gilroy's Oh Johnty,

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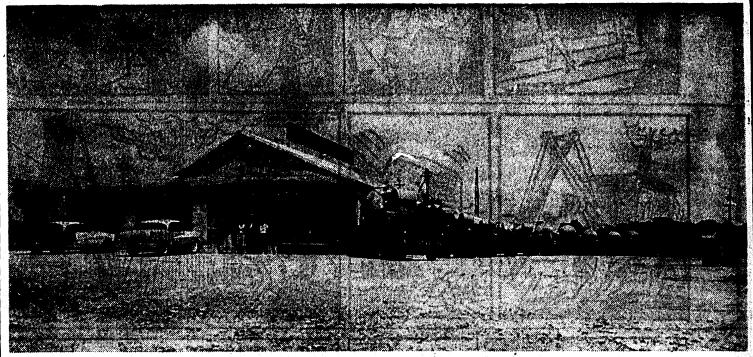
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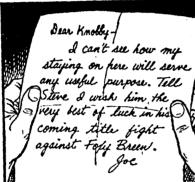
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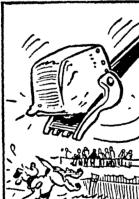


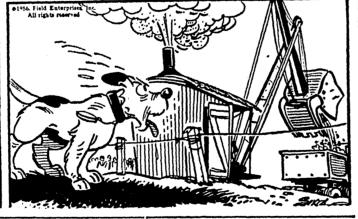








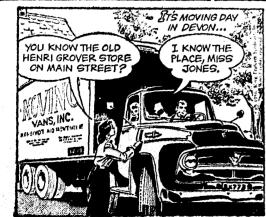




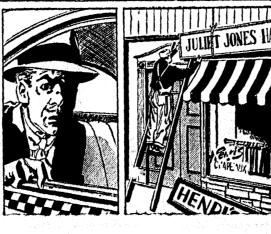
















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ecuted by a firing squad here Friday with a final public plea for others to profit by their tragic mis-

Verne A. Braasch, 27, Reinbeck, Iowa, and Melvin L. Sullivan, 25, Kansas City, Kan., were shot at 6:15 a.m. CST by a double firing squad of 10 volunteer riflemen. A few hours before their execution the doomed men issued a public statement pleading that "our tragic lives and endings serve as a warning to all - young and

They were shot to death for the brutal murder of Howard Manzione, 21, a gas station attendant at Beaver, Utah, during a holdup in October, 1949

It was the first double execution in Utah in 102 years and ended a six and one-half year court battle for their lives The case surged as nigh as the U.S. Supreme Court three times on grounds the men's constitutional rights were violated. But it was turned down each time For their execution Braasch and

Sullivan were shrouded in black hoods that reached almost to their waists. They died strapped in sturdy office chairs inside a threesided stagelike shelter illuminated by spotlights,

One of the witnesses at the execution was Joseph A. Manzione, father of the man Braasch and Sullivan murdered.

#### **City Courts**

Jake Sewell of Monroe was sencharges of theft and public drunk-

of \$160 for speeding, they are WEST MONROE

following cases.

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ocean 49. Part of a pedestal

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#### Jes' Ramblin

(Continued From First Page)

enfolds with the passage of a few years. A the same meeting Thursday lift on the way to this worthy right, Monroe Civitans were cause. shocked to hear, as guest of the Judge W. M. Harper in city occasion, P.L. Foreman, popularly court Friday heard the following known as "Buddy" announce that he has been assigned to a new

post with the local telephone comtenced to 60 days in city jail on pany. He is to remove to Winns-charges of theft and public drunk boro and to assume charge of phone systems in that vicinity to Two persons were fined a total the number of ten or more. This will require that he relin-James Giovingo and Isaac Jones, quish his home here and give up his post as Civitan president. Also Judge Jasper E. Jones in West he was recently elected area lieu-Monroe court Friday heard the tenant governor. "Buddy" has

served as a pillar of strength in Two persons were fined a total the West Monroe Civitan club and of \$33 for speeding, they are his removal will be cause of unsults but we know that many dol-Murphree Walker and Charles Lee usual regrets. The only pleasant lars were received through the with his company.

> Seems like there is a sort of palsy, which is an appalling stateepidemic of service club founda- ment. tions. The latest is the announcement that there is to be a North- affliction, and is not to be so classside club. The new group is to ed and may come to anyone, no meet at the Antler's, located near family is exempt and its cause is the end of Louisville avenue. Ses- through an injury to the brain. sions are set for Mondays at 6:50 Physicians are endeavoring to p.m. Harry Bell is president, Jack-find causes and treatment and Armstrong, vice-president; Tom also when money is not so direct-Mulhearn is treasurer, and Will ed it goes toward making those af-Smith, secretary,

> Frenchie is counting days until he pulls up stakes on North Sec- This project is indeed worthy! and DeSiard. He says the News-stricken humanity.
> Star-World is getting farther from town and he is going to follow suit. He sure will miss the many little social "coffee groups" of professional men from the nearby Bernhardt building, but he says new friends are always welcome.

All at the weekend was in readiness for "Spring Serenade" by Estelle Sanders, prominent in lo-

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Many congratulations. That captivating smile and ready hand-shake, and a desire ever to be helpful to the other fellow, has at last been recognized. Jes' Ramblin' adds his congratulations.

feature of the change is the fact Fathers' Walk for Cerebral Palsy that he will step up a peg higher which took place last night. It is said that every fifty-one seconds that a child is born with cerebral

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ed it goes toward making those afflicted more comfortable and their life more endurable.

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Patrolmen Jack Anderson and Merrill Pickering, working with county and federal officers near Laurel, seized a truck carrying a

They arrested Horace G. Twitty, 39, of Huron, Tenn., and said he refused to reveal his destination with the 400-gallon still.

Two other patrolmen, Bobby Taylor and Asst. Inspector W. E. Jacobs, confiscated 134 gallons of moonshine and several pieces of still equipment during four hours of routine traffic work just north of Gulfport.

The Laurel seizure was the result of painstaking work on the part of all officers involved. They had received a tip that the huge still was scheduled for shipment and had staked out patrol cars on all back roads to intercept the

Officers spotted a speeding truck on a back road and halted it. While they were examining the contents, Twitty leaped from the

cab and fled. Two lawmen caught him after a 300-vard 6) footrace.

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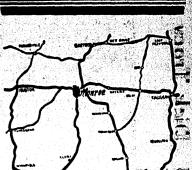
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#### Quachita Cotton Mills to Joseph OFF THE RECORD



"You mean I get another chance to knock it in the hole?

#### By Ed Reed Awards Go To 2 Tech Students

RUSTON, May 11 (Special) -Science work in elementary schools in workshops throughout the East will be featured in Louisiana South, and Middle West. He is the Tech's annual elementary teach- co-author, with his wife, Nina, of ers' conference to be held on Thursday and Friday, June 7-8, Dr.
Thursday and Friday, June 7-8, Dr.
These books have been translated G. W. Bond, dean of the School of into 17 languages. Education, has announced.

Consultant for the workshop will Exchange Club be Dr. Herman Schneider, a science specialist of the City College of New York. Dr. Schneider Members Honored will address the conference at each of the first periods on both days. After the mid-morning recess, a laboratory period will be conducted to show teachers how to hulld and operate simple science equipment. The afternoon sessions will be devoted to discussions of units, and C. D. Smith. projects, charts and other phases of elementary science work.

All meetings will be held in air- a national observance of the 15th conditioned sections of Iva Adams anniversary of the Series E. Sav-Hall. Registration will begin at ings Bond during the month of 8:30 a.m. each day and the pro- May. gram will begin at 9 a.m. each day. Dormitory space for both men the Monroe Maniacs club, comand women may be reserved losed of teen - agers interested in through application to C. T. Wood-flying model airplanes. Sponsor of ard, Box 537, Tech Station, Ruston. the group is Lewis Bennett who

Meals will be available in the was present at the meeting.

Tech dining hall at a nominal cost. Jaynes Plan For The consultant for the two-day conference, Dr. Schneider, former- Parade Of Floats ly was supervisor of elementary science in New York City schools He has lectured and participated

Two members of the Monroe Exchange club were honored recently by receiving membership into the Century club of the national organization. The two local men taken into

membership were Paul Goldman Members of the Monroe Exchange club voted to take part in

-(Special)- The Pageant Parade be held. of Floats, being sponsored by the Jaycee Janes, is expected to at- be awarded to the first, second tract a large number of entrants and third place winners. Further this year. Clubs and organizations information can be had by con-

bring their school bands to par-

Plans are being made to furnish lunch for the parading groups, LAKE PROVIDENCE, May 11 on July 2nd, when the parade will

Prizes of \$100, \$50 and \$25 will throughout the area are invited tacting Mrs. Helen Guenard or to enter floats in the parade and Tom Davis, of Lake Providence.

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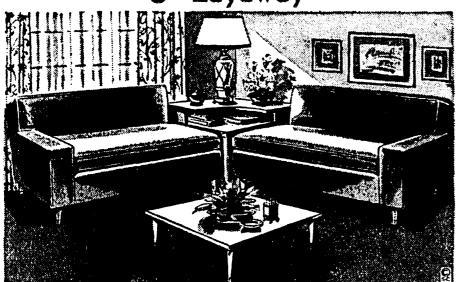
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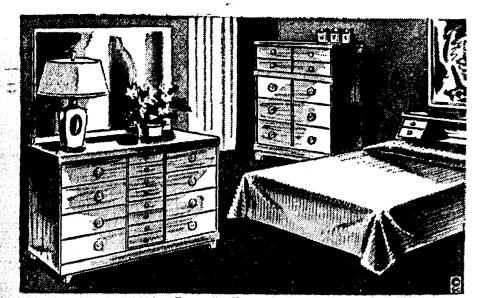
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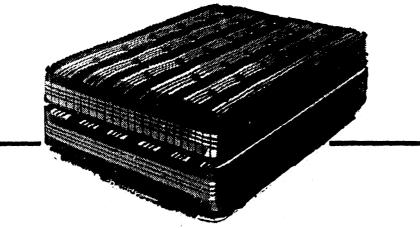
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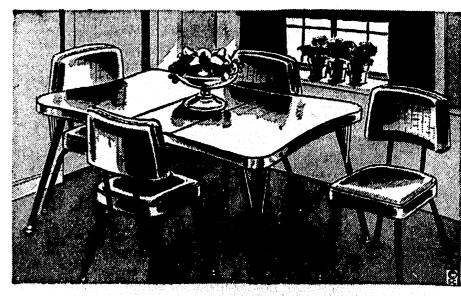


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UP-Gen. Nathan F. Twin-ing, Air Force chief of staff,

His statement appeared to put

tic charges that the administra-

Appearing before a Senate Mil-

itary Appropriations subcommit-

tee, Twining was asked by Sen. A.

Willis Robertson (D-Va.) about

of the Air Force's land - based

based aircraft.

bombers and the Navy's carrier-

such factors as the probable lo-

cation of the carriers, as well as

the amount of striking power they

could contribute, which is small,"

Choosing his words carefully,

Twining also said he believes Mr.

Eisenhower's defense budget for

the fiscal year starting July 1 is

strong enough to deter an enemy

attack "this year." But he em-

phasized that more money and

weapons will be needed next

intercontinental hydrogen bomb

The President replied that na-

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Meaning Of Funds

WASHINGTON, May 11 (A) -

Civil Aeronautics Administrator

Charles Lowen Jr. said today a

CAA policy statement issued last

month "is not intended in any way

to force integration" of races at

On the other hand, he told the

Senate Commerce Committee, he has been informed that the policy,

established before he became ad

ministrator, is to carry out "the

federal funds in any way which

might result in furthering the

Ban On Airports

CAA Clears Up

Reversal?

airports.

"We must be realistic about

WASHINGTON, May 11-

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MONROE, LOUISIANA, SATURDAY, MAY 12, 1956

### Reds Demand **Explanation Of** Diver Episode

Britain Disclaims Responsibility For

Moscow radio Friday night revealed that Russia sent a formal demand to Britain to explain the presence of a British "frogman" near a visiting Soviet warship in Portsmouth

British officials replied that the diver had no orders to work in the area of the ship, the broad-

authorities and Britain on the derwater expert Lionel (Buster)

Crabb, decorated by Britain for heroism in World War II, was reported missing while conducting underwater tests in the vicinity of

Moscow radio said a Soviet note asked for an explanation of Crabb's activities. It said the British foreign office replied that if the frogman was near the Russian ship, he had no business Under Fire From

Earlier, the Soviet press accused Britain of engaging in "shameful underwater espionage" against Soviet leaders to Britain last

#### Truman Demands 'No Compromise' On Civil Rights

er President Truman today summoned "liberals" to do battle with tice Earl Warren for attack, say-He said the administration is ing:

presidential smears.

years of "concealment and complacency."

is to bring the real issues out from behind the smoke screen and help all the people to reach an informed opinion."

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### Britain, France To Israel Defense

ments will be on "a moderate scale" and will be carried out in Mose co-ordination among the Big Three Western powers in line with their tripartite declaration of 1950. United States, the sources said tors Assn. will hold its quarterly comparable week of 1955. This policy is intended to avert the meeting here tomorrow and Sun- The Federal Reserve Bank of possibility of a "reprisal" step up day with collectors from Missis- Atlanta reported today figures man Catholic Archbishop Joszef lished next Monday and Tuesday of Communist arms deliveries to sippi, Arkansas, Louisiana and from key cities were mostly mi-

Alabama attending. the Arab nations, they said. The official Western view is that new shipments of "non-Ameri- hibition of their prized weapons provide the Soviets with a valid reason to unleash an arms race in the still explosive Middle East.

The informants said Britain is expected to begin shipments "in he very near future." They will consist mostly of ground weapons and anti-aircraft guns.

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Supreme Court

WASHINGTON, May 11 (A)-The

Supreme Court came under sharp

attack at a Senate Internal Securi-

ty subcommittee hearing today for

its ruling that the federal govern-

ment has sole jurisdiction in se

McCarthy (R-Wis) criticized the

dition cases. ,

what they are doing."

said,

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Frogman's Mission LONDON, May 11 -UP-

harbor last month.

cast said.

It was the first report of diplomatic exchanges between Soviet mysterious disappearance of un-

anchored Russian ships.

the cruiser that took the two top

The Soviet note said it was revealed that a diver was working on secret tests in the harbor and (Continued On Second Page)

the Eisenhower administration.

idential smiles and low-level vice had no judicial experience and His only experience is as a poli-In a letter to the ninth

convention of Americans for Dem- tician. ocratic Action, advocate of "New Eastland, who has denounced Deal" and "Fair Deal" policies, Truman accused the GOP of three against segregation in the public (Continued On Second Page)

Organization. Miss Charlotte Lather the Parliament, supulated that persons serving sentences for having undivided support" which would undivided support which would be court repeatedly for its ruling am received the award in art and Miss Dorothy Virgnina Henry won ing left their jobs without permission and the separate but equal make a re-election campaign un-

He said the "job of the liberals Gunman Escapes

Truman's letter was made pub- At Robbing Bank lie at a news conference at which ADA Chairman Joseph L. Rauh Jr. said ADA will urge that both well dressed middle-aged gunman editor of the Monroe Morning World major parties in their platforms lost his nerve in an attempted and an alumnus of Northeast. He make an "unequivocal pledge to support the Supreme Court deci-

erations of the three-day ADA con- Bank and Trust Co., about 1:20 outstanding work done on student vention. Rauh said:

"If either party compromises ing money to teller Fred Zimmerthis issue - the Democrats in an man, 29. attempt to maintain unity with The note said: "This is a stickthe Dixiecrats and the Republi- up. Start with big bills. First try cans in a search for Dixiecrat to act normal and don't give away votes-it will lose not only the Ne. or I'll kill you." Zimmerman said the man

# To Sell More Arms

LONDON, May 11 -UP- Bri- doned. tain and France soon will step up shipments of defensive weapons to \$114,600 on Jan. 9, 1948 by five collegian. Those who heard his Israel with the approval of the men, marking the biggest robbery thought productive address will

The informants said the ship-There will be no appreciable increase in arms shipments by the A -The Mississippi Gun Collec- last week six per cent below the

can" defensive weapons would not Sunday afternoon. KNOXVILLE, Tenn., May 11 (P)-A blind University of Tennessee student pleaded guilty in criminal court today to a drunken driving charge and received a \$100 fine and 60-day jail term,

both suspended. Edgar Lee Edens of Knoxville told Judge J. Fred Bibb he was "operating the gear, brake and clutch" and another student, unidentified, was "putting the gas" to the car when he was arrested in May, 1955.

opened his coat and reached for

were caught and sentenced.

ATLANTA, May 11 (A)-Department store sales in the Sixth Fed-i

GREENVILLE, Miss., May 11 eral Reserve District wound up

nus. Sales were down 7 per cent Collectors will stage a public ex- at New Orleans. KNOXVILLE, Tenn., May 11 U. S. help.

(A) -- The Tennessee Valley Authority disclosed today it has begun dollar addition to John Sevier steam power plant. The disclosure came as a Sen-

ate-House conference committee agreed in Washington for the project agency to use its corporate funds to finance the project.

MAEBASHI, Japan, May 11 (A)-A Japanese policeman today identified in court three of four Ameri- reau. can soldiers charged with starting a riot in a pinball parlor last to a high of 91. The early morning there's no room for you in a

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#### roe, driver of the passing car (foreground). Steadman's front bumper reportedly caught on the rear bumper of the car shown here as partly in the water, and both automobiles ended up on the side of the road in Lafourche swamp. (Photo by C. E. Anderson) Reds Announce Workers No Longer Bound To Jobs By Law In Soviet Union

MOSCOW, May 11 (AP)—The Soviet Union announced today Soviet workers no longer will be bound to their jobs

by law.

ries of laws dating as far back as

1940, thereby ending prosecutions

do so by providing two weeks' not

to fine workers for unjustified

The decree of the presidium,

On Cerebral Palsy

Collects \$2,000

tee chairman J. Dodd Brooks.

#### Honored Students The decision handed down At Northeast Get April 2, had the effect of upsetting state laws against sub-Coveted Awards Sens. Eastland (D-Miss) and

NO DEATHS IN FREAK ACCIDENT—No deaths resulted from a freak accident involv-

ing the two cars above when the car in the background attempted to pass the other

about 12 miles southeast of Monroe on Highway 15 about 2:45 p.m. Friday. Hospital-

ized in Monroe were Mr. and Mrs. Preston D. Shivers, 43 and 39 respectively, of Route

One, Delhi. Both husband and wife received bruises, and Preston was reported at the

hospital to have also suffered lacerations on the forehead, multiple contusions, possible

internal injuries and broken ribs. Treated at the hospital and released were Lonnie Lee

Parker, 38, also of Delhi, and Henry H. Steadman, 57, of 309 North Seventh, West Mon-

Supreme Court as "politicians in-Outstanding Northeast State studstead of lawyers." McCarthy ents Friday received special recog-"They don't understand nition at the annual Honors Day assembly which is dedicated to distinction in service, leadership and absences or to dismiss them. The scholarship in curricular and ex- dismissal still will be entered in "We made a mistake in con- Body President John Earl Taylor passport all workers in the Soviet from politics because of the vigor- Asst. Alabama Atty. Gen. Gordon any student implicated in recent day, Mr. Eisenhower was asked "We made a mistake in con-tion campaign of high-level pres-

very little legal experience . . . dent of the Monroe Branch, Nation- workers. al League of American Pen Women

feature story. In the field of journalism, the annual News-Star—World Publishing Corporation made awards to Miss Fathers' March Caressa Clack, designated as the best woman reporter of the year, and to Ezra Adams, as the best man reporter. The prizes were pre-NEW ORLEANS, May 11 (P)-A sented by Bert Hatten, managing quick-thinking teller dropped to the Annie Lee West Stahl Editorial sions on desegregation."

Civil rights, mentioned by both
Truman and Rauh, will occupy
Mid City Branch of the Hibernia
Mid City Branch of the Hibernia outstanding work done on student p.m. and handed a note demand- publications by a journalism major

# Jes'

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The teller dropped to the floor | Herschel Abbott established himand the man fled, dropping his self well with Monroe Civitans empty money bag along the way. when he made a most unusual ad-.The bandit fled in a car appar- dress on Our American Heritage ently driven by an accomplice, when the club met Thursday night, The car believed by police to have The surprising thing about him been stolen, was later found aban- is the fact that although a high school freshman, he thinks and The same bank was robbed of talks like a third or fourth year

United States, authoritive sources in the history of the city. All five watch with interest as his career (Continued On Fourteenth Page)

#### Archbishop Gets Hungarian Pardon The \$450 Jackpot offered in the Morning World's crossword puzzle Miscellany In The News

period, they are asked to mail them

to United Cerebral Palsy Associa-

tion, P. O. Box 1305, Monroe, La.

teachers and therapists.

The official Hungarian news agen- entries avalanched on judges, but cy, MTI, announced today that failed to provide the correct an-Hungary's Communist govern- swers. ment has granted a pardon to Rotenced to 15 years imprisonment in 1951 on charges of plotting to overthrow the government with

#### Cloudy, Warm Forecast Here

and Sunday with a chance of show- talent, there must be a lot of talent ers Sunday afternoon, was the available, which may not be the forecast made last night for the case. Monroe area by the weather bu-

Policeman Katsura Tsunoda the weather station at Selman the

### Cypriots Say Pair Hanged In Reprisal

Missing British Soldiers Claimed Victims Of Rebels

NICOSIA, Cyprus, May 11

-UP-The pro-Greek underground proclaimed in a flood of leaflets Friday that it had hanged two British soldiers in an eye-for-an-eye reprisal for Nevertheless, British tempers flared. Troops cracked down against any semblance of disorder. One 13-year-old son of a Cypriot policeman was shot dead in the main square of Nicosia while passing out the pamphlets that claimed

men for murder. Governor - General Sir John never has been "the slightest evi- cision. dence" that Eoka captured the two

two corporals were executed for

the hanging of two Cypriot gun-

The leaflets signed by the myserious underground leader "Dighenis" are "patently an attempt to make propaganda capital from the fact that the two men are known to be missing," Harding said.

The leaflets, printed in English, spurred the hunt for the Eoka leader who goes only by the name "Dighenis," but he is believed to The Presidium of the Supreme nel named George Grivas. Little Soviet (Parliament) revoked a se- is known about him.

The Eoka pamphlet said Cpls.
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#### of workers who leave their jobs George Blames without permission. The announcement said workers who now want to leave their jobs can Tough Opposition Directors of factories and insti-For Retirement tutions retain, however, the power

Sen. Walter F. George said Friday to decide it. tracurricular activities. Student the workers' labor book-a sort of he reluctantly decided to retire City Attorney Walter Knabe and islana State University said today At his news conference last Fri-Union must carry. Such notations ous challenge facing him for his Madison argued that no matter panty raids would be dismissed. about Democratic charges that Mrs. Courtney Oliver, past presi- remain black marks against the Senate seat by former Gov. Her- what the Supreme Court may have

man Talmadge. presented two awards made by the which acts between sessions for people of Georgia," the 78-year-old separate but equal facilities in city deserve the privilege of attending er organization. Miss Charlotte Lath- the Parliament, stipulated that dean of the Senate said he had exthe creative writing prize for a sion are released, and prosecu- make a re-election campaign un- hand, that the separate but equal necessary.

He said it then became apparent he would have to wage "a rixorous campaign in the extreme summer heat.

On the advice of his physician and out of a desire to give his friends "freedom of political action," he decided to withdraw, he Talmadge, who had made clear

sy" in Monroe and West Monroe George withdrew. Friday night, according to commit- George, who is chairman of the to Houston.

Senate Foreign Relations commit- Examiner Ferdinand D. Moran turned back, they began throwing James W. Parkerson, committee tee, has been offered a post by said the authorization should be for rocks, bricks and clods of dirt at President Eisenhower as special a three year period to permit an the police. \$1,500 was accounted for and that ambassador to the North Atlantic experimental, one-airline through Twenty-nine LSU students and 13 the total was expected to be over Treaty Organization.

Without mentioning Talmadge by Houston by way of Tampa and up by police, questioned and then Brooks expressed the commit- name, George contrasted his ex- New Orleans. tee's thanks and appreciation to all perience and influence with that Moran said that competing pro- Another raid was attempted last those participating in the door-to- which a newcomer to the Senate posals by three other airlines- night and police again used tear door solicitations for funds to fight would have to offer.

"My willingness to continue to should be denied. Money donated last night will be serve was not to gratify any perused for furtherance of the Ceresonal ambition," he said. "It is examiner's initial decision will be windows. Loudspeakers threatened from Sens. Wofford (D-SC) and bral Palsy school at Selman Field, due to the importance of retaining accepted by the CAB as final. to Georgia and the South."

# Twining Minimizes Naval Air Strength

### U.S. Studies Action In Tidelands Lease Case As Injunction Blocks Sale

LAKE CHARLES, La., May 11 (AP)-Louisiana, in a the execution of two parti- bold bid to bulwark its claim to oil-rich areas in the Gulf sans. The British doubted it. of Mexico, today used a court order to block a federal leasing scheduled Tuesday.

#### Federal Judges Delay Verdict On **Bus Segregation**

MONTGOMERY, Ala., May 11 Harding indicated that he did not P.—The three-judge panel in fed- Gen. Jack Gremillion jointly re- contribution in any strategic the Eoka underground eral court completed a one-day quested the court order. claim. An official government hearing on city bus segregation statement said the leaflets contain- this afternoon and adjourned with- cials of the U. S. Bureau of Land him at odds with President Eisened inaccuracies, and that there out announcing an immediate de- Management and 25 oil companies hower

> They gave no indication when the decision would be announced Two of the three judges agreed in observations from the bench,

however, that there has been no Supreme Court decision as yet on the constitutionality of city and state segregation laws on bus travel within a state.

5th U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals be a British - trained Greek colo- and Dist. Judge Seybourn Lynne of the Northern District of Alahama said they don't construe the April 23 Supreme Court ruling as a decision on the merits of bus

> The third member of the panel, Dist. Judge Frank M. Johnson Jr. of the Middle District of Alabama, didn't comment. In their closing arguments, op-

posing attorneys emphasized the issues of separate but equal facilities on city buses and whether the three-judge panel which heard WASHINGTON, May 11 -UP- the case actually has jurisdiction

#### Examiner Asks CAA To Reject Delta Request

WASHINGTON, May 11 (P) - A swarmed around the women's dor-About \$2,000 was collected by he would contest George for his Civil Aeronautics Board exam- mitories where they were heckled volunteers in the two - hour Senate seat, formally announced iner recommended today a 300 by scantily-clad co-eds on bal-"Fathers' Walk on Cerebral Pal- his candidacy immediately after mile westward extension for Na- conies. tional Airlines for New Orleans | Police used tear gas in breaking

plane service between Miami and high school students were picked

State District Judge Mark C Pickrel granted a temporary in junction against federal leasing of land inside the three league (101/2 mile) boundary claimed by the The judge set a hearing for a told Congress Friday that

preliminary injunction May 16. carrier-based Navy planes Louisiana's outgoing Atty. Gen. could make only a "small" Fred LeBlanc and incoming Atty. air war with Russia. They accused two federal offi-

proximately 355,000 acres of Lou- ed the role of carrier-borne naval isiana waterbottoms in the Gulf of aircraft in replying to Democra-The bureau, part of the U. S. tion is slighting the long - range Interior Department, asked for bomber program. bids May 15 at New Orleans on more than 500,000 acres, all but

of conspiracy to trespass on ap- Charles E. Wilson. Both have cit-

23,000 off the Louisiana Coast. (In Washington, the Interior Department said it was asking the the relative strategic capabilities Justice Department to take appropriate action so that it could go ahead with the leasings as scheduled. The Justice Department said it had asked that the papers in the case, including the order, be inued On Second Page)

#### LSU To Dismiss Student Leaders Of Campus Raids

Troy Middleton, president of Lou- year. "Students found to be respon- the United States was lagging bedone in other fields, it hasn't yet sible for organizing and leading hind Russia in production of B-52 sh outbreaks do not LSU," Middleton said. "They will

be dismissed." Dean of Men Arden French said individual cases were under investigation and indicated the LSU disciplinary board would not meet until next week. None of the raiders succeeded

in getting any panties in raids Wednesday night and Thursday In the opening raid this week, an estimated 600 men students

up the raid but as the men were

released. general executive policy not to use Braniff, Delta and Eastern- gas to disperse the students. The raiders moved to the LSU campus practice of segregation."

martial law on the campus.

Ervin (D-NC), who contended the now two and a half years old and the influence and power of commit- National proposes four round- The combined forces of state, CAA has gone further on the segconsisting of 30 students and 10 tee chairmanships of the Congress trips daily between Miami and city and parish law officers finally regation question than the Supreme Court did in its school de-

"If a particular airport requests federal aid in the construction of a terminal building which is intended to have segregated facilities and federal aid in the construction of a runway, the federal government will participate in the construction of the runway and in all portions of the terminal building except those which are designed or intended for segregated

#### NOTICE

A deluge of letters, resolutions and statements has been received by the News-Star & Morning World from individuals, committees and organizations relative to various aspects of the local registration question. This material has been pro and con. Because of its large volume, publication of all of the material was impossible. Rather than publish only a part of it, with pos-sibly unfair results, the two papers have decided to omit all of the material submitted concerning this topic.

#### Brooks said last night that if anyone desires to make donations but \$450 Crossword Jackpot Untapped was missed in the two-hour canvass As Thousands Of Entries Received

By BONAZA BILL The \$450 jackpot offered in the

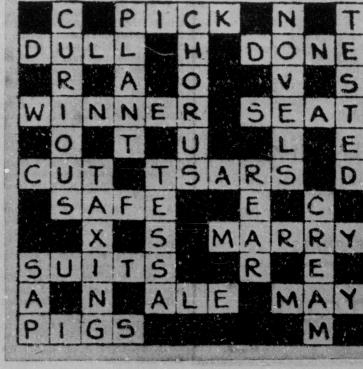
competition this week, came VIENNA, Austria, May 11 (A)— through untouched, as thousands of

Groesz. The archbishop was sen- in the Morning World will carry a jackpot valued at \$475. Old Bonanza Bill's hoping that someone will draw a bead on the right answers so we can write a check next

Here is an explanation of the more difficult clues to this week's CLUES ACROSS:

2. PICK is a satisfactory an-Partly cloudy and warm today swer. In order to PACK it with

6. "Natural" to go elsewhere if, it's DULL, yes but you HAVE to Yesterday the mercury climbed go elsewhere if it's FULL, since low was 69 degrees according to (truly) FULL club. In other words, expression "it's natural" (Continued On Second Page)



#### Only 'Token'

had to be taken into account in of \$3 an acre. any appraisal of this nation's overall airpower. Mr. Eisenhower blow by the incoming administra-

tacks on an enemy's cities, mili- the Gulf. tary bases and key production centers. The Air Force also is responsible for tactical support of of enemy bombers.

Wilson previously testified before Congress on "the strategic elsewhere. capability that our carrier - based .

subcommittee that "the range of Supreme Court. carrier aircraft is relatively short Gremillion said, "Gov. Long and compared with their land - based I will put forth great effort to procounterpart." He said the Navy's tect the interests of our state ability to hit strategic targets is against this landgrabbing . . ." limited by "relatively short" Bonuses for offshore leases have range attack planes.

#### U.S. Studies

examining them. They are expect- would be in contempt of court. ed here tomorrow.)

federal oil and gas leases off Lou- ager, and Edward Woozley, Washisiana shows about 40,301 acres in ington director of the U.S. Bureau 14 tracts are in areas which might of Land Management. he within 1016 miles from shore

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were received for the 14 tracts and the money has been collected and deposited in the federal treasury. In addition, the federal government has collected first-year val airpower and overseas bases rentals on the leases at the rate

Today's suit was the first legal said the modern Navy "features tion of Gov. Elect Earl K. Long in one thing, air power."

Strategic bombing involves atshore rights out three leagues in

The 1953 submerged lands act of Congress granted state control out to "historic boundaries," infield forces and the interception terpreted as three leagues in Texas and Florida, but three miles

Louisiana contends its offshore aircraft add to our retaliatory boundary was three laim it entered the union, and the claim But Twining told the Senate now is pending before the U. S.

added up to many millions of dollars in both state and federal leasings.

Gremillion explained that if the tracts in the "twilight zone," between three miles and three forwarded from Louisiana and leagues, were leased, the federal would decide on its course after agents and the oil companies The petition name Sidney The record of previous sales of Groom, New Orleans branch man-

The order prohibited Groom and Bonus bids totaling \$6,284,151.57 Woozley from receiving, opening or awarding bids on leases. It also forbade the oil companies

from bidding or accepting leases or drilling in the disputed area. Long will be inaugurated Tuesday, the same day the federal leasing was set.

Louisiana reaped a 13 million dollar bonus harvest at its April leasing, despite a protest by act- pointed to Pfc. Alan May of Chiing interior secretary Clarence Davis that six offshore tracts extended beyond the three mile limit accepted by federal officials.

The board ignored the protest and received top bids on several of the tracts.

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Being helpful to thousands attending the Home Show are Mrs. Ellen Buckner, Mrs. Gerry Trimble and Ben Marshall who are manning the Information Booth. The Home Show lasts just two more days, with the last showing of the Cooking School this afternoon at 2:15 p.m.

### Miscellany In The News

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Cpl. Walter S. McKenzie, of Hazel Mines reported Friday.

RIVERS' BRIDGE, S. C., May 11 (A)-Northern advocates of racial integration were challenged George Bell Timmerman Jr. "to -A Navy enlisted man killed by fect of the court's April 2 deci- Harris L. Presnall, of Ukiah, Calif.

grationist to prove his sincerity" R. Adcock, 20, Monticello, Ark. by supporting a program of volracial mixing is acceptable."

He said "a federal program of financial aid to enable those who want to mix to move" to other areas "would cost only a fracion" of the billions advocated for foreign aid.

WASHINGTON, May 11 (A)-A FULL club. may build additions to existing the plumber out of the house. hearing. power plants without a congres- DONE, therefore, is a sounder ansional okay.

John Sevier steam plant.

The money had been put into whose digestion wasn't too good. can certainly prove a nuisance. the bill by the Senate after its Having a good WINNER at the CLUES DOWN Appropriations Committee held races, however, will put any man 1. If CURIOUS enough, you'll that the TVA should come to Con- in a good mood. gress for approval of all construc- 9. When one considers the clue's said. If extremely FURIOUS, you ion except for replacement.

USS MT. MCKINLEY, Eni-

May 14. (Sunday U. S. time) It was the fifth postponement

### Cypriots Say

Karaolis and Andreas Deme- gry. triou. Britain executed the two reb- 16. The clue sugests that this is ficiency" that he would be RESTels Thursday in Nicosia prison for something rather out of the normal ED but rather for humanitarian shooting other Cypriots in the Eoka run of things, making MARRY reasons, or in the interests of the campaign to free the island from much more apt than CARRY. In employer British rule and bring it under con- a childrens' hospital, a nurse will

over to the British, just as British DAY there may be DAYS when he Thus TAKING is not apt. authorities refused to hand over the bodies of Karaolis and Demetriou to their families.

A few hours after youngsters first appeared in the streets to distribute the Eoka pamphlets, gunfire sounded in Nicosia's Metaxas Square, A 13-year-old boy fell dead. Authorities said he did not halt when challenged and a sentry opened fire. Another boy escaped unharmed.

Violence flared elsewhere on the 120-mile long tadpole-shaped island which has become Britain's main Middle East base.

A bomb was tossed at a commando patrol near Ktima. A Greek Cypriot woman and another passerby were wounded when the bomb

A mine exploded in the Famagusta - Nicosia highway, damaging an army truck. No one was

The island was visibly affected by both the executions of Karaolis and Demetriou and the reported reprisal deaths of Hill and Shiiton. Official sources in London tended to the theory that both were But officials on Cyprus, since they do not have the bodies for proof, clung to the theory that

caused by unfavorable weather

Kas., and said they were involved. of 1,898,000 barrels over the pre-

457,000, up 969,000; Oklahoma - not interpret them." 25,349,999, down 265,000; Califor- Eastland presided as subcomnia — 28,542,000, up 222,000.

cast off their hypocrisy and their the accidental discharge of an aircraft cannon was identified to- tion laws in 42 states, Alaska and Timmerman called on "the inte- night as Airman Apprentice Huey Hawaii.

the South to communities "where cannon he was unloading on an F9F panther jet discharged.

doesn't describe why you leave a said.

swer than GONE. The committee erased from an 8. WINNER is certainly the surer appropriations bill a 31/2 million answer because after a very good be a "nuisance"? For men accusollar appropriation to start build- DINNER, many a man may be ex- tomed to it it is actually a pretty ng a new generating unit at the tremely lethargic - hardly in a easy job. However, driving PIGS

bad" the word SEAT is more appropriate. In the case of MEAT, 2. "MAY embody" propriate. In the case of MEAT, wetok, May 11 (A)-Adverse weath- the word "really" is superfluous. PLANT since a PLANE (aircraft) er again today caused postpone- MEAT needs to be only slightly bad will quite defeinitely contain prement of the scheduled H-bomb test to annoy a person. It need not be cision work of interest to an en-Rear Adm. B. Hall Hanlon, task much worse. As for HEAT, you do statement. A PLANT may or force commander, announced it not regularly speak of HEAT "an- may not embody it. would be impossible to carry out noying" a person. However, a 3. CHORUS, yes but CHORDS the test before Monday morning, SEAT in a theatre, for example, are NOT CHORDS unless they could be "really bad" for a variety consist of the RIGHT notes. One of reasons and this fits the clue would speak of a discord rather aptly. FEAT or PEAT are too than "spoilt CHORDS."

Gordon Hill and Ronnie Shilton angry, since he is "lovesick." If poverty of certain districts. were hanged "as necessary repri- the telephone system kept CUT- 5. For the sake of efficiency he sals" for the "murder" of Michael ting him off he might get quite an- may be TESTED. However, it

cago, Pfc. Kenneth J. Reynolds of WASHINGTON, May 11 -UP- are some very bad influences in complete today for Ellis Everett McGee, Ark., and Specialist 3-C. Crude oil stocks totalled 275,420,- the Supreme Court," and McCar- Presnall, 25, who died of a hear Jesse Nordyke of Minneapolis, 000 barrels on May 5, an increase thy said:

He did not identify the fourth, vious week, the U.S. Bureau of ly helping the Communist cause. charge of arrangements. Interment It's just that they don't under- will be in Mt. Pleasant cemeters Park, Mich. Another policeman, Texas had 127,269,000 barrels, a stand what they are doing. They in Caldwell parish. Takeo Kijima, testified that he esdecrease of 482,000. Other stocks don't understand the function of for questioning after the riot was quelled.

on hand: Kansas — 9,024,000 barrels up 216,000; Louisiana — 17,the court should make laws and nia for about two years.

mittee chairman and McCarthy ter, one sister, Mrs. Eugene Garappeared as a witness for legis- ret, of Winnfield, two brothers. PENSACOLA, Fla., May 11 (P) lation which would nullify the ef- John W. Presnall, of Monroe, and sion, which was to suspend sedi-

Adcock suffered fatal head aside the conviction of Commuuntary migration of Negroes from wounds today when a 20 m.m. nist leader Steve Nelson, who had been prosecuted under a Pennsylvania sedition law. The court held Congress intended to give the fed- millions of independent voters who eral government sole jurisdiction in such cases when it passed the ence to basic human decencies. Smith Act and other laws.

out as quickly as I can," Eastland

Attys. Gen. George Fingold of Senate-House conference commit- 7. Mother is more likely to be Massachusetts and Louis Wyman tee agreed in effect today that more relieved at getting the JOB of New Hampshire supported the the Tennessee Valley Authority finished, rather than at just getting McCarthy and Bridges bills at the

> doesn't do any work at all 20. Why should driving in PEGS 'good mood''. Similarly, a man into a pen or enclosure of any kind

want to find out exactly what was reference to something "really quite possibly, just won't CARE

'really" bad which is, of course gineer. Thus "may" is an under-

4. If there are HOVELS they 10. CUT off best fits the clue word certainly would reflect the pov-"angry." If the girl repeatedly erty of certain districts. There is PUTS him off he is morelikely to no "may" about it. However, cerbecome depressed or dejected than tain NOVELS may reflect the

would not be "for the sake of ef-

frequently CARRY a patient. PAR- ans carried out a systematic poli-The pamphlet threatened simi- RY or HARRY are too remote. cy of TAXATION. Unlike other inlar reprisals in the future. It said their bodies would not be turned a lot of work done in MAY. As for the country to any great extent.



#### Reds Announce

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grounds are canceled. The new regulations were made public in a bulletin of the Supreme Soviet dated April 25. A preamble said the measure was taken "as a result of the growth of conscientiousness in workers and the increase in their material well being, discipline in factories and institutions.'

The degree revoked a law of Oct. 19, 1940, which permitted the state to transfer workers from one job to another, and other laws of 1951 and 1952 enacted to meet problems of agriculture. It annulled penalties previously imposed for leaving jobs without permission of authorities.

The degree stipulated, however that workers who leave their jobs lose their rights to payment for temporary disability until they have been at the new jobs

at least six months. It was not clear whether the new decree would end the system under which university and institute old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bender which university and institute old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bender which university and institute old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bender which university and institute old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bender which university and institute old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bender which university and institute old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bender which university and institute old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bender which university and institute old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bender which university and institute old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bender which university and institute old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bender which university and institute old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bender which university and institute old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bender which university and institute old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bender which university and institute old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bender which university and institute old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bender which university and institute old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bender which university and institute old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bender which university and institute old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bender which university and Mrs. Bender which university and mr. and Mrs. Bender which university and mr. and Mrs. Bender which which university and mr. and Mrs. Bender which wh provincial newspaper for three after a short illness. years, or an intourist guide to a The body will lie in state at the counteract the Soviet threat."

The new decree follows a long series of Soviet moves eliminating the Central Baptist Church in Wisthe restrictions and excesses of ner Saturday at 3 p. m. with the the Stalin regime. It bears a di- Rev. Paterson officiating. Interrect relationship, for example, to ment will be in the Church Cemethe decree forbidding Soviet po- tery under the direction of Peters lice to extort confessions by extra- Funeral Home of Monroe.

#### Supreme Court

schools, commented that, "There

"It's not that they are knowing-

In its 6-3 decision, the court set

"I am going to try to get a bill



#### —Obituaries—

BEVERLY ANN STEPHENS

graduates are sent to specified re- nett A. Stephens of 305 Collier Ave- Liberals, he said, must devise new gions for specified terms - for nue died about 10:30 a. m. Thurs- and constructive international example a journalist to a certain day at the E. A. Conway hospital measures "based on the principle

specified post for a term of two Peters Funeral Home until 10 a.m. Saturday.

Funeral services will be held at

Survivors besides her parents are two sisters, Benny Fay Stephens and Sandra Stephens both of Monroe; one brother Thelan Stephens.

ELLIS PRESNALL

COLUMBIA, May 11 - (Special) - Funeral arrangements were inattack Thursday in Ukiah, Calif. Riser's Funeral Home will have

Presnall was a native of Caldwell

He is survived by his wife, Mrs Estelle Presnall, an infant daugh

#### Truman Demands

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gro vote but what may be even more important politically, the judge the parties by their adher-Although Truman said civil

rights and civil liberties "must be high on any liberal agenda," he invited the nearly 600 delegates to give special consideration to foreign policy, farmers, and what he called the "growth of a new

"We must hold the free world together in the face of a new and

more insidious Communist offen-

sive," he said. He added that Eisenhower has allowed the "grand alliance of the that unilateral action by any of the great free nations will fail to

He said a farm "depression is growing up in the midst of the boom" and that Eisenhower "persists in the cruel policy of lower farm prices and fewer farmers. In calling for "fresh ideas" to re store to farmers a fair share of the national income, he mentioned the production payments plan of his former secretary of Agriculture,

### Reds Demand

that he died in the course of the

tests. The Soviet note said a frogman was sighted between two Soviet destroyers in Portsmouth harbor and then was seen diving near the side of the destroyer Smotrayshchy.

The destroyers were escorting cruiser Ordzhonikidze, which the Soviet political leaders traveled to England.

The note said the incident was reported to the British admiralty, which categorically denied that there were any divers in the harbor at the time.

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(II Samuel 18: 19-33) 7:30 P.M. "Disastrous Sins That Stalk Nations"



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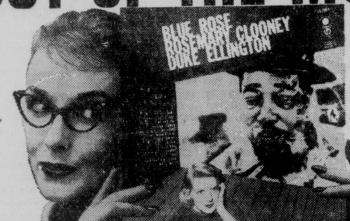
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### Births

E. A. CONWAY MEMORIAL

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Smith, of Choudrant, a boy, Roger Allen,

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Moody, of West Monroe; a boy, Dennis Jr., May 8. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mayhall of Oak Grove, a girl, Paula Dianne,

General and Johnnie Lee White, of Monroe, a girl, Jacqueline, May

James and Alva Lee Cobb, of Mer Rouge, a boy, Tyrone Carl,

Willie and Floy Dean Page of Lillie, a boy, Donald Wayne, May Elijah and Brooksie Finister, of

Winnsboro, a girl, Clara Ann, May Isaac and Theresa Thompson, of

Monroe, a girl, Alice Marie, May Elihah and Willie May McCoy of Monroe, a girl, Brenda Gail,

Willie and Corena Nute, of Lillie, a boy, Jimmy Lane, May 5. Elijah and Ora Ella Cotton, of

Delhi, a boy, Jerry Mitchell, May Willie and Lounittie Johnson, of Monroe, a girl, Margaret Deloris,

John and Luia Mae Glass, of Grayson, a girl, Juliann, May 7. Breard and Julia Mason of Farmerville, a boy, Jerome, May 8.

Monroe, a girl, Margaret Laverne, Roosevelt and Oma Nee Jackson, of Tallulah, a girl, Linda Faye,

Myles and Johnnie Madison of

John and Alvania Crump, of Mangham, a girl, Gladys Lenora,

Lenard and Zudie Meredith of Columbia, a girl, Barbara Ruth, May 9.

ST. FRANCIS HOSPITAL Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Brown, Monroe, a boy born April 19. Mr. and Mrs. Max S. Dillingham, Monroe, a girl, Nancy Lyn,

born May 8 Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Montgomery, Jr., Monroe, a boy, Aylmer Eugene III, born May 5.

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Tolson, Monroe, a boy, Randy Michael, born May 7. Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Tharpe,

Monroe, a girl, Linda Karen, born May 7. Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Witty, Jr. Monroe, a boy, Milton Brents III,

born May 8. Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Pardon, West Monroe, a girl, Sara Kay, born May 8.

Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Johnson, Monroe, a boy, Jerry Dean, born May 8. Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Pardue,

Downsville, a boy, Taber Randy, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Fillingame, Sterlington, a girl, Glenda Gay, born May 5

Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Hobbs, West Monroe, a boy, Kenneth Steven, born May 5.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Wedgeworth, Monroe, a girl, Kathryn Ann, born Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Epler, West Monroe, a boy, Michael Cyril,

born May 8. Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Meadows. Monroe, a girl, Debra Sue, born

Mr. and Mrs. Garnett Thornell, Monroe, a boy, Ronald Glenn,

born May 7 Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Golson, Oak Grove, a girl, May Elien, born

#### Accounting Group Formed At La. Tech

RUSTON, May 11 - (Special)-Alpha Chi chapter of Beta Alpha Psi, national professional and honorary accounting fraternity, recently installed at Louisiana Tech, is the forty-second chapter of the organization

Dr. A. J. Penz, past secretarytreasurer of the grand council of Beta Alpha Psi, incumbent president of the grand council and head of the accounting department at the University of Alabama, was the installing council member.

The charter was presented to Dean Burton R. Risinger of the School of Business Administration at Tech. The Alpha Beta chapter of the University of Alabama initiation team then initiated 16 students and five faculty members. Officers of the new Tech frater-

nity are: President, Billy Dan Kline, Shreveport; vice-president, Edward Andrews, Shreveport; secretary, Patsy Mayfield, Haynesand treasurer, Malvin Phelps, Haynesville. W. R. Rives, professor of accounting, was elect ed as faculty vice-president of the

After the installation and initia tion a banquet was held at the Country Club with the welcoming address given by Dr. Penz.

The faculty members initiated to Alpha Chi chapter are: Russell Ferrington, James T. Johnson, William S. Knight, Dean Risinger, and Harold J. Smolinski. The student members initiated are: Edward Andrews, Shreveport Bobby Dale Barrett, Lillie; Emmett E. Batson, Simsboro; Claude Calahan, Jr., Ruston; Drew A Fowler, Ruston; Burton R. Garmany, Logansport; Jerry Germanis, Jr., New Orleans; Billy Dan Kline, Shreveport; Mamie Lou Kovac, Oak Grove; Patsy Mayfield, Haynesville; Roy C. Post, Marion; William Prince, Jr., Jones-boro; Andrew Ritchie, Minden; Vernon Shaffer, Gibsland; James R. Watson, Wisner, and Charles

Wyly, Jr., Deihi. Malvin Phelps is to be transferred from the Phi chapter at Louisiana State University, and W Rives is to be transferred from the Alpha lota chapter at the University of Arkansas.

#### DEAR DOROTHY DIX -

- Ill-matched Sizes
- Husband Comes First
- · Not So Shy!

By DOROTHY DIX

DEAR DOROTHY DIX: Pete and I are going steady and are very much in love. Our families are agreeable to our romance and everything seems perfect, except for one thing. We take a lot of kidding because of our ill-matched sizes. He's 6'2" and weighs 220 pounds, while I'm 5'4" and weigh 110 pounds. Mom, especially, seems against us on that



DEAR WORRIED: "Opposites attract" is no idle phrase. The petite miss holds a special attraction for the big man, and the other way round. If Mom has nothing against the man but his 220 pounds, tell her to stop looking for trouble. Even if you married someone much slimmer, who's to guarantee that your good cooking wouldn't put him in the 200-pound class?

TEAR DOROTHY DIX: After being married six months, my husband went into service and I returned to my mother. Though I am 21, I'm the baby of the family and mother still thinks of me as a child. My husband's basic training will be over soon and I want to join him at his permanent assignment. Mother, however, insists that I stay home until his service time is over. She says

he has "no business taking me away." DEAR CAROL: Mother is so wrong. You not only have the privilege of going, it's your duty to be with your husband if it can possibly be managed. Of course, it's difficult for your mother to lose you, but such has been the role of mothers since the dawn of

DEAR DOROTHY DIX: I'm a very shy high-school junior. I've had three boy friends in the last year. Fred was unreliable and wouldn't take me out. He'd come to see me occasionally but never made a definite date. Randy was next. He had been in reform school for several months, but was a well-mannered attentive boy. Then came Harry, who had a gorgeous car and smacked it up. He's known as a reckless driver. Now I am very fond of Carl, but Mom won't let me go out with him. Don't you think she should let me choose my own boy friends?

DEAR, DEAR LYNNE: For a shy girl, you certainly get around. I don't think you have sense enough to choose your own shoes, let alone boy friends. You certainly scraped the bottom of the barrel for the three choices you already made.

DEAR DOROTHY DIX: What's your remedy for a boy of 18 who cries to rule the home when his father is away on business trips? He's the last child of a large family, all of whom have married except one sister. He slaps his mother and swears at his sister. He's a very strong boy and we don't dare cross him.

DEAR ELLEN: It's certainly up to Dad to put the young man in his place. At least as comptroller of the purse strings, father should have some influence. As an added means of restraint, you might take up judo. The best way to subdue a bully is with a dose of his own medicine.

Write Dorothy Dix for free leaflet D-13, "Ten Commandments For Happiness," or, if you have a problem, send it to her. In all cases, he sure to enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope and send request to her, care of this newspaper.

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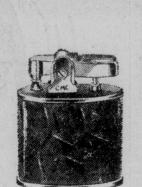
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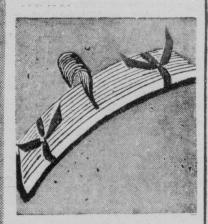
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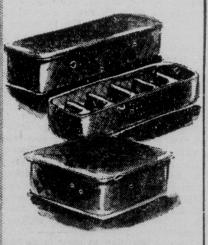
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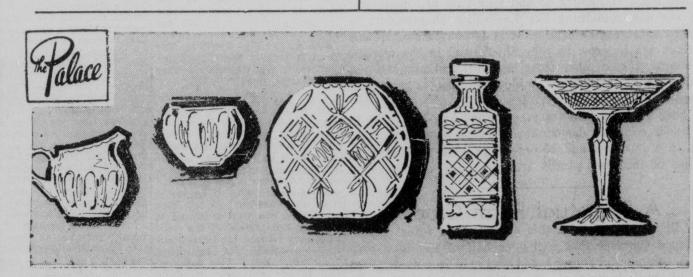


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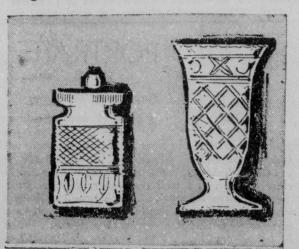
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Worry Clinic

By Dr. George W. Crane

Frank refused to let his child

says he didn't want to prejudice the boy. But that very parental domination by Frank has preju-

diced the boy against the best element in modern society. Did

the pagans or the church people

give us our colleges and hospitals and Red Cross, Salvation

Case R-354: Frank F., aged

about 55, sent me a pamphlet in

which he explained to his son why

Army and Boy Scouts?

attend Sunday school for Frank

# Editorials

Economic Highlights

"The Fantastic Farm Mess" is the eye-catching title of an article by John Strohm in the April issue of The Reader's Everybody really prefers peace ditions of the peoples . . ." Digest. Mr. Strohm, who is a writer of long experience on with atom and hydrogen bombs say: agricultural subjects and a past president of the American which can destroy the earth. The "We could be enjoying the high-Agricultural Editors' Association, describes the present how many it will take to destroy day were it not for the funds and situation in these words: "In a costly but futile attempt to the earth and of what size? When efforts we had to expend in resupport farm prices near the levels guaranteed to farmers the Russians or Adlai Stevenson pulsing the aggressors and invadduring World War II, the U. S. Government has succeeded or anyone else objects to hydrogen ers throughout the existence of Soonly in amassing an eighteen-billion-dollar hoard of food structive capacity of a hydrogen home scene is to extend these varand fiber which can't be eaten, used, sold or given away. bomb can be in its fall-out, and ious living standards, and that is And as surpluses have skyrocketed, farm prices have tobog- used in warfare or as a test. Also follow a policy of nonaggression, of ganed. It's a grim example of what Government can do to there is no limit to the possible constantly working for peace . . you while trying to do something for you."

The farmers aren't to blame, in Mr. Strohm's view- cally one bomb could be made so clear-cut, in this particular rethey were led into the mess by government policies and large enough to destroy the world. spect. The visit to Great Britain of they should have help getting out. A basic trouble is that so many false ideas about the farm program are now wide- hower is as much for peace sion," when, as a matter of fact ly accepted as gospel. Mr Strohm deals in a very direct as Party Secretary Khrushchev is there need not have been any world and unequivocal fashion with some of these ideas—and is that Khrushchev demands that 1943 (Teheran), Russian policy to here, in substance, is what he has to say.

One is that price supports rescued farmers from the concessions so that they favor So- ton of the collapsing empires of viet Russia, whereas Eisenhower the Western European countries. depression. That's false-farm prices didn't start moving wants peace on the basis that all The new regime may say and it up until 1940 when impact of war and inflation set in.

Another is that a simple farm law can solve the prob- the hydrogen bomb is to be abolish- on the conduct and decisions of lem. False again-for different kinds of farmers, in dif- ed as a weapon of war, there must Stalin who is dead. They are ferent places, all have different problems. Says Mr Stro- be universal inspection not only of stockpiles and manufacturing Stalin made for them but none of hm: "Trying to write a 'farm law' to solve the 'farm prob- plants but also of the sources of the disadvantages of Stalinism. lem' is as silly as treating all the sick with one health raw materials. There must be con- Were these men new to the Krem-

Still another is that high fixed farm prices mean high control of all operations. In this could be some justice to their plea. income. Also false—for the reason that volume of sales is situation it is not sound to trust But these men were Stalin's asa determining income factor as well as prices. Mr Strohm The Russians have made great and helped him in all his torturous observes: "You don't put more money in a farmer's pocket strides in empire building and in gard them as other than Stalin's by boosting his price per bushel if you also cut his acreage.

And any price—support program to be effective must in
definition of them was now is especially dantored to remove from them the aura of the control of clude acreage controls."

Also, it is reasoned that government can restrict production by restricting acreage. The factual record over the Russian and satellite peoples by whenever he lost his temper in years refutes that. The reason: "Farmers are not dummies. raising their standards of living, They take their poorest land out of production, fertilize has taken over both the party and of all the American people who off-duty is afforded her, she will heavily on the remainder, aim to grow more or less."

Mr. Strohm discusses many of the things that are in two wars. But also, the American people cannot be caught agree-wonderful gift for her. Not to be which will figure in the choice of Lohnson's principal sponsor. His wrong with farm legislation-including the fact that it is clear: geared to the past. For example, our eating habits as a "The Soviet Union is vitally intions without checks and controls Dad's blue shirt or Sister's sweatthe nominee of the Democratic parthe soviet Union is vitally intions without checks and controls Dad's blue shirt or Sister's sweatnation have changed. We eat far less starchy foods and terested in peace because without and then find that while they have er, not to have to plan breakfast ty for President. far more meat and dairy products, among other things, to a strengthened his aggressian has str than we used to. Our per capita wheat consumption has We Soviet men and women would sive powers. We may be dumb, but smile at her children, to eat a point where even the veterans guarantee fair play. Other Demodropped drastically—but the support laws encourage maxi-now being expended on defense (Copyright, 195 mum wheat production.

Finally, Mr. Strohm has praise for President Eisenhower's program, which includes vigorous efforts to increase Walter Winchell overseas sale of surpluses; encouragement to farmers to produce for consumption instead of storage; the soil bank; more research designed to develop both new crops and new uses for old crops, and fewer controls, with government cooperation, not dictating. "This," Mr. Strohm says, "is a sound program for the farmer, and a fair one for the tax-sound program for the farmer, and a fair one for the tax-about ideal for Her Day.

It would obviously be unwise for the occasion. A free day seasised with family affection is about ideal for Her Day.

It would obviously be unwise for a parent to deprive his baby of a parent to deprive his baby of about ideal for Her Day.

It would obviously be unwise for a parent to deprive his baby of a par payer. But it will take statesmanship of the highest order to resist the temptation to try to unravel the farm problem to the on the basis of political expediency."

#### From The Same Tree

\$100,000 jackpot on a TV quiz program.

This was a remarkable feat. What makes it still more remarkable is that the questions involved had to do with the stock market. They were tough questions too-it's a safe bet that not one adult in many thousands could have technique used to audition back- It Clear?" which Chappell will the young wizard with \$2500 worth of stock of his own the Music Box) they never went Carmen McRae, the thrush, has Maybe it is a record of some fine breakway began, with Taft carrying choosing, plus a monthly investment plan of \$40 a month to outsiders for coin. . Eileen Bar- quite a little family group in her

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There is a further significance in this is not possible that many youngsters will become ranking to the heights. . Gretchen Wyler, authorities on all the procedures and complexities involved who joined the "Silk Stockings" in corporation finance. But it is eminently desirable that great numbers of the adult-of-tomorrow learn the basic principles of finance in a free enterprise system—and learn revived "Kiss Me Kate" (at the prospects of the next Demonstrate and the prospects and Color) was predicted and the prospects of the next Demonstrate and the prospects principles of finance in a free enterprise system—and learn too what stock exchanges do and why they are necessary.

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Under political democracy, everyone has the right to erish midst all week. He tells a earnings from recordings and tee- service for this Day and they are though some of its members play that perspective, it may turn out to Other altruistic souls contribute vote. Under economic democracy, everyone has the right to good story about tact. . Years vee are reportedly a million a year. to be approved for it accordingly. an important part in the selection. be a whale of a convention. invest in a business and become a partner. The two are branches of the same sturdy tree.

| A control of the same sturdy tree | So here's to Mother's Day. Bring ditty, "Hot Diggitty," which he on the flowers and the letters and branches of the same sturdy tree. branches of the same sturdy tree.

#### A Perpetual Farm Crop

With the dawning of this century, the forest indus
i tries faced the fact that well over half of the total area replied warmly and misspelled star Susan Strasberg. The studio is your child help in spelling at home of U. S. commercial forest lands was held in tens of thou- "foreward," too. . This endeared coaching a new face - also 17. sands of small individual ownerships averaging 60 to 70 bloomed. . Kinsey also enjoys re- With so many \$300,000 musicals

The problem was how to organize all of these individual forest properties into a coordinated system to insure wise management of the woodlands so that the country's forest resources could be preserved for the future under a "sustained yield" program.

An answer was provided in the American Tree Farm System sponsored nationally by the American Forest Industries Association, Inc. Inaugurated in 1940 as a single operation of 121,000 acres, in 10 years it had spread to 29 states embracing an acreage of over 22 million.

More and more woodland owners are recognizing the value of their timber stands and the importance of managing their woodlands for continuing timber crops. To become a tree farmer a property owner must have demonstrated the desire and ability to protect and manage his timberland. The system is sponsored and directed at the local level, and the program provides technical assistance and field demonstrations to show how farm woodlots can produce repeated cash crops.

George Sokolsky

#### The Gist Of The Problem

and to strengthen the regime that Great Britain.

used for improving the living con- Syndicate, Inc.

size of a hydrogen bomb. What It is interesting that a broadcast that could mean is that hypotheti- from Moscow should be so urgent, Facing that, everybody is for Khrushchev and Bulganin it was peace. Certainly President Eisen- hoped would reduce "world tenfor peace. The difference, however, tensions had it not been, since the United States make all the build a world empire on the skele-

with special privileges for none. If cions of their motives are based be universal inspection not only of willing to accept all the gains that stant and publicly-available reports lin, perhaps a revolutionary group and there must be a method for who had overthrown Stalin, there sistants who carried out his orders gerous because they require time suspicion that encircles them, and

### Lights Over Broadway



Broadway's newest amazement on the 22nd .

rman adapted. . The new song click "Hot Dignay be the star Chabrier's Rhapsodie Espagnole

who put her history in the best- thrushed. Sold over a million copies the grandchildren, and make it a seller, "A House Is Not A Home," to date. . . The "Inherit The Wind" wonderful day for Her. And make wrote Kinsey asking if he would producer makes no secret of his sure she does none of the work write the "forward" to her book great disappointment over the Pu- involved. It's her one holiday. Later, she was chagrined to lizer medal going to "Anne Frank"

porting that he got into many Eu- running into trouble (in the tryout this paper, P. O. Box 99, Station ropean brothels which barred her! towns) "The Littlest Revue" open cold at the Phoenix Theatre

By James J. Metcalfe For Years To Come

ON ANY kind of calendar ... The dates are far too few . . . To make the total of the ones . . . I want to share with you . . . Indeed not all the calendars . . . Of all the years to be ... Could hold sufficient weeks and months . . . To have you close to me . . I well remember, darling, from . . . The moment when we met . . . Each time the dawn appeared I wished . . . The sun would never set . . . My only comfort was the hope . . . For yet another day . . . When we could be together with . . . The thoughts we longed to say . . . So now I hope with all my heart . . . And with my fervent prayer . . . May there be couniless calendars . . . For you

Every day is Mother's Day, inthe government since Stalin died. of all the American people who off-duty is afforded her, she will have lost much and gained nothing appreciate it deeply. Just to be delegation to the Democratic Naing to all of Khrushchev's proposi- bothered about the whereabouts of which will figure in the choice of Johnson's principal sponsor. His day schools, isn't that a form of it our plans for economic and cul- lessened their defenses, the Rus- and supper for a whole day—what For one thing, it makes the out- believe they can control the con-

When the children are small, defeat President Eisenhower? someone, usually Dad, must take The expressions of Democratic candidate, with the probability

over as far as possible. A drive members of Congress, national that his own Texas delegation will to some outlying restaurant is a committeemen and state governors be firmly behind him. If that hapgreat treat and if there is someone to take care of the small chilpoll them are productive of no
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the development of the well intedren so they need not be taken sound conclusions.

There must be gifts, of course. through two unsuccessful Berlin has al- . . . Marie Doro, a star for Charles Do let them be on the luxury side. paigns, against William McKinley tion will come up with a nominee personality so that by the age of ways been con- Frohman 40 years ago, has writ- By luxury is meant something out in 1896 and 1900. But there was a with a good chance to defeat the desirable aids to a wholesome temptuous of the ten a ballad called, "Do I Make of the ordinary, like a fine plant, strong element in the party which Eisenhower-Nixon ticket now runwould like to have but could not Eisenhower's 1952 margin over

Learning to spell is difficult for is outlined by Dr. Patri in his leaflet P-30, "Aid for Poor Spell-

ter, sounds like it will make it. . to B'way.

Bascom N. Timmons

"I CAN DO IT, TOO!"

### IN WASHINGTON

#### Demo Party Nominee

The Texas victory of Senator Of these, Speaker Sam Rayburn

meal she has not planned and won't venture a guess. Which of the crats hope that he will be the wonderful day that nator Johnson must now be includ- split. ed, would have the best chance to Senator Johnson is now regarded

of his next rout new songs to the top in a few gram, a telephone message, best ans must go back to 1908, when enson will clash head-on for delewith equal justification.

Jose Ferrer gitty," includes a hefty chunk of tasks of housekeeping.

Bryan still held a "hard core" tasks of housekeeping. support which had followed him the mind of every Democratic par- Then such parents should nura bit of jewelry that Mother has swung to the Republican nominee

You see, mothers are schooled That may sound like ancient histo self-denial. They give up their tory, but it has some bearing on In view of these developments. that is illogical and out-of-date. "The Wedding in Monaco" (in time, their tastes, their wants, and the prospects of the next Demo-

A SINGLE PAVING BLOCK

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-ACCOMPLISHED ENTIRELY WITH SUCH GIANT PAYING STONES (1584)

the left wingers in the party, who posing on those youngsters?

in Washington as a real dark horse alone," states the Great Physician on the first ballot behind Kefauver

er's seat, because in the back of as well as religious. ning ahead in the polls by a con- 21, their youngsters are selfsiderable margin.

Both states have made tremenof Florida, but the latter state has CYO, Salvation Army, etc.

become a tv studio. The biggest is just a side product of a beauti- souri, a definite dark horse. Con- center on a candidate whom a take your toddlers and start instudio-stage in town. The church ful thought and is not to be gress however does not nominate majority of voters will like better spiring their minds to noble Dr. Kinsey has been in our fev- was built in 1830. . . Perry Como's grudged. The shops offer fine the candidate for President, than Dwight D. Eisenhower, From attainment.

Lyndon B. Johnson to lead his state of Texas, an eminently fair presid-

along, that adds to the glamour In a congressional poll, Adlai E. and Stevenson.

musical, "Sentimental Guy."
This is the song-and-dance based on "The Legen on "The Legen dary Mizners"

William Jennings Bryan was still a gates. The loser, say the propnets, surprise. When at all possible, a gathering of the whole family, is about the best gift a mother can have—providing, of course, that the work does not fall ward Taft, the choice of President Theodore Roosevelt.

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#### he had never let the boy enjoy Christian instruction in a church. "I have attempted to prevent your being coerced by adult opinion; was the general idea in this pamphlet.

"Now that you are 21, however, and an adult, I leave it up to you whether or not you should attend a church.

"But I didn't want to be guilty of prejudicing your scientific mind in its earlier years, so I have kept you away from churches till now. Should a parent deprive his child of the Salk vaccine against polio till the youngster was 21 and old enough to decide for himself?

Should he keep his baby away from physicians till he was 21 and only then let him learn about the merits of inoculation against diphtheria or smallpox?

Actually, if a parent compels his voungsters to stay away from conwho donate their time in the Sun-

Before a child can decide church life. And don't

"Man does not live by bread on whom the Christian churches of all denominations are founded. That means that spiritual nur-

grated personality It would obviously be unwise for

still would not put him in the driv- cines and education both secular

reliant. We dare not keep children away dous population gains since 1952. from schools till 21. And the same More people have moved into Cali- is equally true of Sunday school or fornia since 1940 than reside in all moral agencies like the YMCA, the

gone through a period of unprece- It is true enough that most dented industrialization and ac-churches retain antiquated ritual In view of those developments, But so do our law codes, which

money for buildings and heat for such church gatherings. They offer these moral aids FREE.

Parents whose personal bias, based on maybe too heavy a diet of old-fashioned theology, makes them hostile to modern churches, should visit a neighboring Sunday school for a few weeks just as neutral observers.

Always write to Dr. Crane in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long 3 cent stamped, addressed envelope and 20 cents to cover typing and printing costs when you send for one of his booklets.

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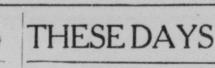
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ST.VALENTINES DAY

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Our Children

By Angelo Patri

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is Ray Ellis, the arranger-conduc- For Ben Bagley and his associates this will be a lavish outlay. . . Last season he brought in a hit, "The Shoestring Revue." for \$15,000. . . "Straight From The Shoulder," Steve Clayton's new Jubilee plat-Martyn Green, who played the Admiral in "Pinafore" 2500 times, signed for tv's "I Spy". . . Wanted a change of pace. His first role: An Admiral. . . In his new book, "America, I Like You," author P. G. Wodehouse describes his first impression of Our Town: "Being there was like being in heaven without going to all the bother and expense of dying". . . Burt Lancaster and Harold Hecht will not use Paris for the "Trapeze" premiere. They'll fly European critics

### RIPLEY'S—Believe It Or Not



#### **Honored Students**

was given to Bobby Oden. The Standard Office Supply award to the most outstanding Pow Wow reporting done by a man student went to Lew Koch, and the Monroe Office Equipment prize for the best Pow Wow reporting done by a woman was won by Miss Jo Ann Edwards. The Paul Hewitt Company Feature Story Award went to David Watson.

Dramatic Arts awards were preented by Robert Ervin, Toastmasters Club president, to Miss Sarah Batton, Lemmie Hightower, Miss Betty Jean Jones, and J. C. Wallace. Speech Club prizes were presented by George C. Brian of the drama faculty to Miss Betty Jean Jones, Miss Rita Snyder, and C. B.

Phi Mu Sorority awards went to Miss Esther-Lynn Stilley as the best pledge of the year and to Miss Alice Mae Tarpley, past president of the organization, as the most outstanding member.

Ray Carter won the Alpha Theta Chi Fraternity gift, made annually to the best pledge. John Rae Sims was winner of the best pledge award given by Sogma Alpha Chi

The Gold Key, local leadership fraternity, paid recognition to the following men students: Ezra Adams, Bobby Oden, Hezzie Schonfarber, Charles Standard, Bennie Robinson, Dale Meachum, Austin Love, Herschel Gentry, Jr., Robert T. Fisher, Billy Mack Thompson, Bert DeLoach, Carter Cox, Lloyd Crocker, Alton Braddock, Jimmy Smith, C. J. Melancon, C. B. Roberts, Glenn Tidwell, Stanley Burkett, Jack White and Sammy Danna.

Distinguished military graduates announced by Maj. Derwood Cann, professor of military science and tactics, were: Cadet Maj. Hershel Gentry, Jr., Cadet Lt. Robert Meachum. Cadet Lt. William T. McNair, Cadet Capt. Shelton Ray and Cadet Capt. Joseph Street.

The Northeast Louisiana Geological Society award was won by James Patton. Beta Sigma Biological Society presented a prize to Carter Cox for outstanding work. Jim Wharton received the freshman chemistry award, and Wayne Elliott was recipient of the sophomore chemistry gift. Joseph Street was signally honored in receiving the special chemistry prize, announced as the Lewis C. Slater award in recognition of the college president's contribution to chemistry and other fields of science. The award was given by the Student Affiliate of the American Chemical Society.

Herschel Gentry, Jr., was recipient of the commerce prize, given yearly in memory of William Bruce Womack, who was a college student just prior to his entering service in which he lost his life.

The Accounting award was presented to James D. Russell by R. S. Turner, local certified pub-

Miss Nell Rogers received the

Future Teachers of America recognition went to Miss Vina Sue Muckelrath, who was designated tion to Sammy Danna for his fine "Miss FTA," and Glenn Tidwell, contribution and leadership. named "Mr. FTA." Honors went Miss Barbara Bradley won the bid on a government contract for standing man student majoring in dance award. The Gold Jackets, operation of Slack Air Force Stato Dwight Grubbs as the most outeducation, and to Miss Mona Lee women's marching squad, present- tion at Shreveport may contact the

Special honors given by the Music | co-captain. Educators National Conference were won by Miss Marianne Buce and Miss Betty Spurlock who were morial Award, presented annually Williams, secretary of the Monroe recognized for outstanding non- to a library science student in rec- Chamber of Commerce, C. Ray music achievement. The Dew ognition of leadership, scholarship, Martin, chief of the Office of Pro-Music Company Band award went and character. to Joe Naff for work of distinction. The Louisiana State University The Faculty Music award was re- scholarship for graduate study at ceived by Miss Janet Cash, named LSU was given to Miss Doris Bamost outstanding music major in con. It carries a \$270 stipend and the contract. music and college activities.

Phi Lambda Tau Sorority prizes were presented to Miss Janet Cash, known as the Dean of Men's award, and clerical force necessary to



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HONOR CHEMISTS—President Lewis C. Slater congratulates Joseph Street, winner of a special chemistry award, presented for the first time at a Northeast State Honors Day program. The award was named in honor of the Northeast president and given by the college's Student Affilliate of the American Chemical Society. It was announced by Miss Frances Baldwin of the chemistry faculty. (Staff photo by Greg Hare)



BEST REPORTER—Bert Hatten, managing editor of the Monroe Morning World, presents Ezra Adams, Northeast State journalism major, the award given annually by the News-Star-World Publishing Corporation for the best reporting done by a man student. The prize was awarded at Friday's Honors Day assembly in Brown Auditorium. (Staff photo by Greg Hare)

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Chatham Youth's

Science Exhibit

Captures Award

OKLAHOMA CITY, May 11 (A)-

Four high school scientists were

named first place winners in the

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Top honors went to Suzan Hop-

Taimi Toffer, 18, Allentown, Pa.;

Charles Egerton, 17, Durham, N.

Other winners include:

Phoenix, Ariz.

fense network.

C.; and Loren Mosher, 17, North

Fourth place - \$25 awards -

Fred Simms Coffey, University Miss.; Kathering Claire Moseley,

West Point, Miss.; Roy Glyen Roberts, Chatham, La.; and Al-

wynelle Parker Self, Shreveport,

WEATHER RADAR SET UP

new weather bureau radar warning system, which can detect

storm clouds 200 miles away, went into operation today atop the Federal Building here. The \$150,000 unit will be operated by weather

bureau personnel, but also serve as a link in the state's Civil De-

NEW ORLEANS - UP - The

East Waterloo, Iowa

Martin explained that operation

Home Economics Club gift, and Schempf, best pledge of the year. Bennie C. Robinson won the Delta The Social Science Club gift went Bids Solicited Demeter, Agricultural Fraternity, to Dwight Grubbs, considered the award as the most outstanding organization's most outstanding On Operation Of

The Writers' Club gave recogni- Storage Station

Ticheli as the most outstanding ed prizes to Miss Peggy Rogers, Dallas, Texas, it was learned woman student majoring in that captain, and Miss Pat Patterson, here yesterday. The contract would

Miss Katie Ruth Davis received | 1957.

Dr. Ernest Duncan Holloway gift, president, and Miss Dorothy was won by Charles McCarter, designated as the most outstanding real property and other equipment, dormitory man.

Mrs. Marjorie Guillot received tion of utility plants, pest control, the Eloise Ethridge Slater award, preventative services, technical which is given annually to a member of the Honor Society who has scrap and etc. rendered the most worthy service

to Northeast State. Three Student Council awards to the Small Business Administrawere made. These were received tion, 1114 Commerce Street, Dalby Miss Alice Mae Tarpley, most las 2, Tex. outstanding senior woman student, Dwight Grubbs, most outstanding senior man student, and John Earl Taylor, in appreciation of and his fine leadership exhibited this year as the council's president.



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#### New W. Monroe Chamber Manager Receives Welcome

James Williams, manager of the yesterday mailed a personal "ad vance welcome" to the new manager of the recently organized West Monroe Chamber of Commerce.

The new West Monroe manager, who is scheduled to assume his duties on June 1, is Ray C. Cochran, who is now manager of the Trinity, Tex., Chamber of Commerce

Williams wrote Cochran, "I do hope that you and your family will find Louisiana as cordial as I have."

The Monroe manager explained in his letter that he wished to make an "advance welcome" to Cochran, who will be the "new manager of the Chamber of Commerce in our sister city of West

Williams said he is offering his full cooperation with the new manager and his organization.

#### **Final Selection** Of Mrs. America Slated Tonight

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla., May 11 (A) -Mrs. Phillis Bell of Binghamton, N. Y., is the best pie contestants.

inary contest today. The final selection of Mrs. America on the basis of homemaking ability shown throughout the week is scheduled for tomorrow night. In other preliminaries today Mrs. Cleo Maletis of Portland, Ore., was named best cake maker and Mrs. Mary Stemple of Ft. Bragg, N. C., best housecleaner.

GASOLINE WAR ENDS SHREVEPORT - UP -The 10month gasoline price war in surrounding areas and in Bossier City ended this week, officials said, when Esso stations hiked prices of regular 4.6 cents per gallon and ethyl 4.5 cents. Other major oil companies in Bossier City and nearby areas were expected to follow suit soon.



SPEAKER - Rev. L. D. Haughton, superintendent of the Methodist Home Hospital in New Orleans, will be the Mother's Day speaker for the Oak Ridge Methodist church Sunday.

#### Cause Of Death Termed 'Natural'

Dr. J. T. French, Ouachita Parish coroner, said last night that as far as could be determined, the baker among the Mrs. America death of seven-year-old Beverly Stephens in Charity Hospital here She got the award in a prelim- about 10 a.m. Thursday resulted from natural causes.

> Dr. French said that pathalogists yesterday found no trace of poison.

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might have been obtained when Collier avenue, was hospitalized said Mrs. Stephens and the other Beverly, daughter of Mr. and one brother about 2 a.m. Thursday. hospital Friday afternoon.

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PAINTING PICTURE OF SCOUTS-Members of the South Side High School Boy Scout troop are shown above painting a picture which depicts scouting. Left to right, Arthur McNeal, Danny Guzman and Carroll Picou. (Staff photo by John Fogleman.)

#### Scout Circus To Give Performance In Arena Saturday

Saturday at the Rodeo Arena in are attending a Band Reading vision of Haynes L. Harkey.

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The parade which was original- An entire Indian village will be ly scheduled for 1:30 p.m. Satur-constructed by the Northern Dis-day has been cancelled, James trict under the direction of Tom W. Walters, Circus Committee Armitage, Joe White and Glen Chairman, announced Friday. Wayne Cobb.

Mr. Walters said the scouts Central District will construct a The Boy Scout Circus will give its first performance at 3 p.m. were unable to secure music for complete fort before the eyes of the parade as the local bands the audience under the super-Clinic in Ruston Saturday.

Some of the highlights of the circus will be a Bicycle Ballet Stock Market by the Southwest District, directed by J. B. Tulley, Stars at Night presented by Midland and S. E District under the direction of Harry Clark.

And Unchanged Eastern District will give a view of what the 1957 Jamboree at Valley Forge will be like, under the stock market built up strong redirection of Penn Sandridge. sistence to a decline today, on the Explorer Post 88, under the di- heels of yesterday's sharp fall,

rection of Johnny Holmes, will pre- and managed to close with a sent a square dance on horses steady tone. with real western music. Negro Scouts in Action will por- of around 2 points either way with tray skills and physical feats of most major divisions showing a

scounts under the direction of B. wide mixture of gains and losses D. Robinson From the Northwest District will

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Timid holders soon disposed of their stock, however, and prices VOCUE SHOP began to mount as resistance to selling increased. In the late afternoon the market was slightly higher on balance, but final selling put prices back below their best. The Associated Press average of

Closes Steady

NEW YORK, May 11 (P)-The

Prices were mixed over a range

30 stocks was unchanged at \$187.90 after having been down 50 cents at noon. It lost \$2.50 yesterday, second most severe decline of the The mixed nature of the situaion was shown by the advance of

30 cents in the industrial component, a decline of 20 cents in the Volume amounted to ;450,000 shares as compared with 2,850,000 shares traded yesterday.

**Building Permits** 

The following building permits vere issued Friday by City Build-

ng inspector Sam Awl: Greater Monroe Homes, Inc. to erect a brick veneer residence containing a bath, carport and five rooms at 701 Eason Place

at a cost of \$7,950. Greater Monroe Homes, Inc., to erect a brick veneer residence containing a bath, carport and five rooms at 705 Eason Place

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Greater Monroe Development Co., Inc., to erect a one story brick veneer residence containing a bath, carport and five rooms at 1208 South 9th street at a cost of \$7,950

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a bath, carport and five rooms at 1302 South 9th street at a cost of \$7.950 Greater Monroe Development Co., Inc., to erect a one story brick veneer residence contain-

Co., Inc., to erect a one story brick veneer residence containing

ing a bath, carport and five rooms at 1305 South 9th street at a cost of \$7,950. Loper Mfg. Work, to add to a

one story metal workshop floor space amounting to 80x120 feet at 610 North 14th street at a cost of \$15,000.

Edward R. Woodard, to erect a one story frame garage at 2710 Jackson street at a cost of \$300. Fred Campbell, to erect a one story frame dwelling containing a bath and three rooms in the rear of 116 Vernon street at a cost of

### Council To Back Talks In North

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., May 11 ern views on racial segregation time from a Texas engagement. were announced today by Dr. John H. Whitley, chairman of the Citizens Councils of Alabama.

The councils are organizations of white men set up in several Southern states to preserve segregation through legal means.

Whitley said among speakers ORANGE, Tex. May 11 (Special)

and State Sen. Albert Boutwell of Strickland is a prominent Monroe

McKay defeated Gov. James Funeral services will be held Student body. Saturday at 5 p.m. at Claybar The 35-year-old legislator was au- Funeral Home in Orange. thor of the interposition resolution which the legislature adopted, rie, of Orange; two other brothers,

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McKay is to be one of the speak-Plans to send speakers has been asked to speak, and said through the north to explain southers. Mississippi Judge Tom Brady

## G. C. Strickland

who may be called upon are Rep. -G. C. Strickland, of Orange, Charles W. McKay Jr., Tallade- died today at his home. He was a ga, newly elected Alabama Demo-cratic national committeeman brother of Dr. Dee A. Strickland, and State Sen. Albert Boutwell of and I.C. Strickland, both of Monroe. I.C. Strickland is principal McKay defeated Gov. James at Ouachita Parish High and Dr.

doctor.



Doughty, Jr., above, has been elected president of the Rayville High School

interposing authority of the state Warren Strickland, of Rolling Fork N. Underwood of Mangham, sevbetween enforcement of federal in- Miss., Earl Strickland, of Beau- eral nephews and nieces.

#### Oklahoma May **Back Harriman**

OKLAHOMA CITY, May 11 (F) clined to commit himself.

vote were taken now, Gov. Raymond Gary predicted today. Gary, chairman of the delegation, is considered as favorable to Harriman although he has de Gary also predicted the Okla A majority of Oklahoma's delega-homa delegation will not go for tion to the Democratic National Adlai Stevenson, 1952 nominee, on Convention would vote for New the first ballot. The governor York Gov. Averell Harriman for the presidential nomination if the favorite son candidate.

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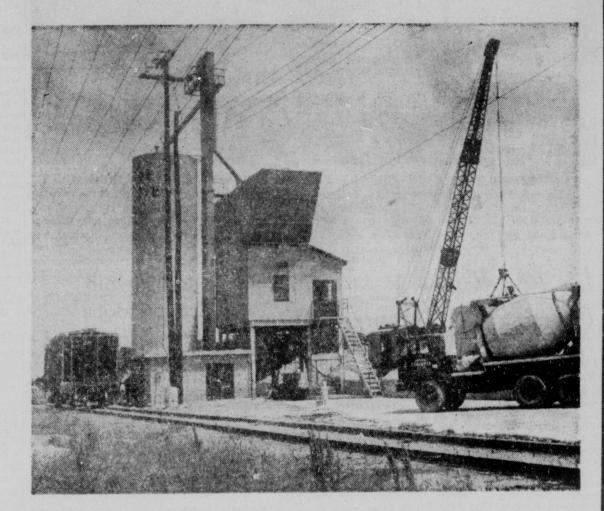
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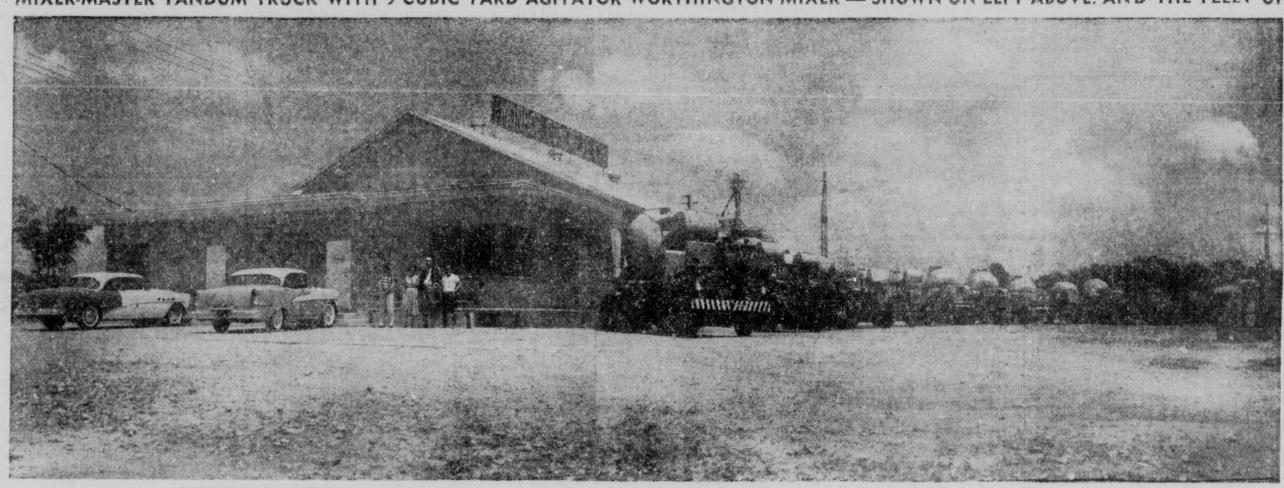
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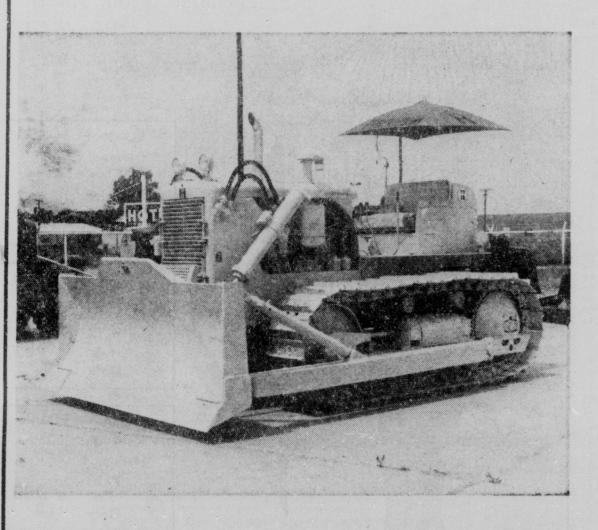
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highest scholastic average in mary, phone chairman. American History, Miss Jane Wil- Plans were made for the acti- handicraft which has been com-

ers for the coming year. They prayer, after which refreshments Lee LeBlanc, Eloise Schneider, were: Miss Jane Williams, presi- were served.

The meeting was opened with a dent; Miss Mary Emma Wilson, Providence were delightfully enprayer by the chaplain, Miss Mary vice-president; Miss Penny Protection this week when they all Q. 1—As South you hold: Elizabeth Webster, followed by the Pledge of Alliegence and the Pledge of C.A.R. Creed. Miss Jane Steed son, treasurer; Miss Peggy Pierce, ican Legion Home, given by the c.A.R. Creed. Miss Jane Steed spoke on the Good Citizenship registrar; Miss Mary Elizabeth Jaycee Janes, sister Auxiliary of 2 clubs, West Pass, North 3 spades, award and the D.A.R. History Webster, chaplain; Miss Sally Hin- the Junior Chamber of Commerce. East Pass, South? Medal, which is awarded at com- kle, Historian; Miss Kay Worley, mencement to the student with the reporter; and Miss Gay Dem-

liams then reported on her recent vities of the coming year, since pleted since their organization. trip to Washington D.C., where the Lt. Joseph Bomar Chapter of she attended the National C.A.R. the C.A.R. will be hostess of the were state convention in March.

The members elected the offic- The meeting was closed with a Margaret Ann Sansone, Connie

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# -Society-

MARY W. GRAY, Society Editor

### Review Club Holds Annual Open Meeting This Week

The Covenant Presbyterian Church was the setting for tables and fruits for the men. he annual open meeting of the Review Club.

Guests were greeted by Sissi Loftin, daughter of Mr. ginning of the banquet, was Donand Mrs. J. C. Loftin, who was at-

made to mankind. Virginia, climaxed the meeting. Mrs. H. P. Blomeyer, Mrs. Ja-Mrs. W. T. Davis, Mrs. D. W. Griffith and Mrs. L. N. Waddell were hostesses for the open meet-

the open meeting were:
Mrs. C. P. Gray, Jr., Mrs. W.

#### Goren On Bridge

The bidding has proceeded:

The Brownies displayed scrap books they had made, and other ♠KQ6 ♥K7 ♠AQ10853 ♣ A4 The bidding has proceeded: The bidding has proceeded: South 1 diamond, West Pass, Is Planned By North 1 heart, East Pass, South? Brownie Scouts who attended What do you bid now?

Q. 3-As South you hold: -Georganne Townsend, Diana Mitchell, Brenda Culter, AAQ8753 \* AK64 Q7 22 The bidding has proceeded: West Pass, North 1 diamond, Eileen Marron, Susan Wilson, Bev- East Pass, South 1 spade, West erly Mitchell, Jonette Salemi, Ja- Pass, North 2 diamonds, East net Culter, Peggy Madden, Sandy Pass, South 3 hearts, West Pass, Tomlinson, Mickey French, Caro- North 3 no trump, East Pass, lyn and Faye White, Andrea Mar- South

Maryln Yee, Toni Baur, Mary South you hold: Lensing, Donna Baker, Susan A A Q 4 \$7532 A A 9 8 4-

Hart, Linda Guenard, Sandra Newman, Ginger Butler, Jean and Jane Bearden, Rhonda White, South Pass, West 2 clubs, North Christe Nelson. Pam McKenzie, East Pass, South? Lynn Howington, Mina Coleman, What do you bid now? Sally and Judy Patrick, Mary Lou

Kent, Ann Kennedy, Vedah AK9 AK8532 A 74 410 Wright, Kathy Cain, Mullady Voelker, Sally Richardson and Edna Hester, South 1 heart, West Pass, North 1 spade, East Pass, South 3 hearts, West Pass, North 3 no trump, East What do you bid now?

The Moment Musicale Coterie Q. 6—As South you hold: will meet at 9:45 a.m. in the home The bidding has proceeded: of Kathy McSherry on Island North 1 spade, East 2 diamonds, Drive. The co-hostesses are Kay South Thompson and Helen Touchstone. What do you bid now?

can Penwomen will meet at the ♠AKQJ ♥843 ♦1062 ♣754 were given Friday and Saturday The bidding has proceeded: The Chansonnettes will meet heart, East Pass, South 1 spade, with Sue Brown, 202 Country Club West Pass, North 2 hearts, East are: Sylvia Chambless, Warren Pass, South?

What do you bid now? Q. 8-As South you hold: The bidding has proceeded: North 1 spade, East Pass, South

diamonds, East Pass, South spades, East Pass, South? (Answers to these questions will appear on Monday.) What do you bid now?

She explained the club's year of Huenefeld, Jr., Mrs. Clair Chen-A film of colonial Williamsburg, Mrs. H. W. Chapman, Mrs. L. D. Smith, Mrs. Sam Smith, Mrs. War-Mrs. H. P. Blomeyer, Mrs. Jaren Breard, Mrs. Dan Dennett, mar Adcock, Mrs. A. T. Givens, Mrs. A. J. McCready, Mrs. Ben Marshall, Mrs. R. T. Caldwell, Mrs. W. M. Inabnet, Mrs. Tripp Faulk, Mrs. J. P. Noel, Mrs. S. L. Kelly, Mrs. C. H. Martin, Mrs. Guests and members attending Anna Steele, Mrs. C. B. Braun, Mrs. Ollie Lynn, Mrs. W. T. Simp-chapter by Peggy Shelton. Mrs. Lea Thompson, Mrs. C. E. McKenize, Mrs. Fred Petty, Mrs. A. H. Rubey, Mrs. Jack Tay-enjoyment of the guests. lor, Mrs. Wayne Gray, Mrs. Dur-Kent Breard, Mrs. J. Q. Graves, in our Present Day Schools', and was the concluding number on the program. H W. Colbert, Mrs. O. D. Brasher Mrs. J. C. Loftin and Mrs. E. E. Mrs. Speed And

### May Picnic Jaycee Jaynes

Nineties Cabaret" which the honor guests

Ellington, Mrs. Billy Hargiss, Mrs. Hughston had given to the school Mrs. Gerald Sugar, Mrs. Jake Ussery, Mrs. Lloyd Voorhees, Mrs. James Whitman and Mrs. Buddy

In addition to members of the

#### Local Students Win Honors

J. Paul Hewitt, Chairman of the Monroe Chapter of the National Guild of Piano Teachers, announces that nineteen piano stu-dents passed successfully the re-May 4 and 5, in the Fine Arts South Pass, West Pass, North 1 Building of Northeast Louisiana State College. Diploma winners Klam, Marie Nelson, Penny Prophit, Kay Thompson, Helen Tucker, and Mary Eva Womack, stu-A5 ♥ A83 ♦ K10975 ♣ A1064 dents of Miss Claire Freiberg; Judy Cobb and Dianne McGee. students of Mrs. Everett Lawson: 2 diamonds, West Pass, North 2 Ernest Chambers and Lynn Smith students of Mrs. John Sholars; no trump, West Pass, North 4 Linda Crow, Ronnie Fuller, Barbara Gilliland, Shawn McBride Katherine Martin, Lynn Masur, Suzonne Messina, and Jan Perkins, students of Mrs. M.M. Tabb.

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#### Annual Banquet Of FFA And FHA HDC Observe

TRANSYLVANIA - B.A. Bay- Husband's Night les, Parish Supervisor of Schools was guest speaker at the annual FFA and FHA banquet, held at the Transylvania School this week.

The tables were gaily decorated with lovely spring flowers, interhand-made by the girls, with cutout flowers for the ladies and vege-

Giving the invocation at the beald Lee, Glenn Busby, President of bands who joined together for an Wilson. tired in a colonial costume, in keeping with the club's study of Mrs. M. B. Mapp, Mrs. A. E. Gorcomed the parents and guests. don, Miss Gertrude Sandrock, Mrs. Peggy Shelton, President of F.H.A. Mrs. DeWitt Henry, president, S. M. Walters, Mrs. Ray Foster, introduced the special guests, othwelcomed the members and guests Mrs. C. W. Brodie, Mrs. F. W. er than parents, they are - Mr study and pointed out that members had become more aware of Rudy Cannon, Mrs. E. P. Cudd, win, Miss Sara Wafer, Miss Mary and Mrs. E. O. Welch, Mr. and the deeper meaning of the past Mrs. G. W. Pomeroy, Mrs. Vance Wiggins, and Mr. Rex Ezell. The and the contributions America has Rhodes, Mrs. J. R. Peat, Mrs. parents of the FFA and FHA Luther Kelly, Mrs. C. H. Martin, members were asked to stand and

A carnation buttonnaire was presented to O. L. Patrick, FFA win, Home Economics teacher, and FHA advisor, received a lovely corsage, presented for the FHA

Peggy Nan Ouzts at the piano

Following the delicious meal, wood Griffin, Mrs. Louis Turner, the guest speaker, Mr. Bayles Mrs. Harrell Larg, Mrs. C. A. was introduced. His topic was -Newely, Mrs. W. R. Hatchell, Mrs. "The Place of Vocational Training

### Mrs. Hughston Are Honored

TALLULAH - Two retiring teachers of the Tallulah High School were complimented with a The Jaycee Jaynes met Thurstea in the home economics rooms day night at the Rendezvous and on Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Mitdiscussed plans for a picnic to be tie Key Speed and Mrs. Rosalind Hughston, who wil retire at the A report was also given on the end of the present session were

lyn and raye white, Andrea Marcus, Gayle Grossman, Mary
Frances Farlow, Sherry Edwards,
Maryln Yee, Toni Baur, Mary
South you hold:

Attending the meeting were Mrs.
Maxine Cummings presided at the
David Russell, Mrs. Tom Hyland,
serving table centered with a low
Mrs. Hugo Angelini, Mrs. Donald
arrangement of yellow roses. Mrs. David Masur, Mrs. Supt. M. A. Phillips paid tri-Canedo, Mrs. Pete Dowd, bute to the faithful service and in-Tom Easterling, Mrs. Bob spiration Mrs. Speed and Mrs. Earl Hoodemaker, Mrs. Guy Jones, and co-workers. He presented

> faculty and office staff the retired teachers of the community. Mr. and Mrs. James R. Linton, Mrs. Mary Claughton, Mrs. E. E. Williamson and Miss Gene Stringer were in attendance.

Holloway and Thompson

# Baxter Bayou

A "pot luck" supper in celehome of Mrs. John Burns and Mrs. and Mrs. R. C. Johnson, Rev. and bration of Husband's Night, at the O. L. Kruse, took the place of the Mrs. T. M. Lancaster and his persed with tall white candles in May meeting of the Baxter Bayou Antonio, crystal holders. Place cards were Home Demonstration Club. Cohos- George Lensing, Mr. and Mrs.

evening of fellowship, food, and fun, were - Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Babb, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bell, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Fleeman, Mr. and Mrs. John Rolfe Howard, Mr. and Mrs. Keener Howard, Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Howard, Miss Eunyce Howard, Mr. mother, Mrs. Lancaster, of San Texas, Mr. and Mrs. tesses for the occasion were W. B. Ragland, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. C. R. Brown and Mrs. Maude W. P. Rushing, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Ragland, Jr., Mrs. J. H. Fuller, Club members and their hus-ands who joined together for any Mrs. W. H. Maben, Mrs. J. E. Peeler, and Mr. and Mrs. Sedric



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#### Welcome Branch Book Club Entertains

The attractive home of Mrs. O. O. Cummings on Point Drive provided the setting for the 25th anniversary tea which climaxed an outstanding year of achievement standing year of achievement for the Welcome Read Read Research of the receiving in the receiving the receiving Mrs. L. V. Tarver, Opera Collet; Mrs. L. V. Tarver, Opera Collet, Mrs. A. B. Current Literature; Mrs. A. B. L. F. Bewick, treaturer Mrs. E. Smith, recording secretary; Mrs. L. F. Bewick, treaturer Mrs. E. Smith, recording secretary; Mrs. L. F. Bewick, treaturer Mrs. E. Springer Forman, Reporter; Mrs. George Forman, Reporter; Mrs. Geor Twentieth Century Book Club, their Welcome Garden Club.

The reception rooms and dining Kulcke and Mrs. Thomas Jett. installed president, Mrs. James room featured artisitic arrange- Mrs. Sherod McLean, Mrs. Hen- Horton, with the president's pin. ments of white Madonna lilies, son Coon, Mrs. Ben R. Oliphint Louisiana iris, and magnolias, the Mrs. James Harris and Mrs. V.S. club flower. A striking arrangement | Garnett served confections. of lilies in composition with a tall Members of the executive board, interest in the Chinese living Mrs. E. J. Blake, Mrs. F. E. Black rated the library and den.

Guests were greeted by the hos- Mrs. E. A. Porter, second vice-

now active in the club, Mrs. J.D. president of LFWC, of Mangham.

standing year of achievement Coliner, Montoe Interf. Montoe Interf

mother club, and the clubs organiz- The club colors of ivory and The incoming program chaired by Welcome Branch through the green were carried out in the deco- man, Mrs. E. J. Blake, presented district director for the P.-T. A years since its organization. These rations, and confections served on the members with the new year included the Opera Club, Current silver trays, in the dining room books for the forthcoming club chairmen of the various commit Literature Club, Monroe Literary The first president of Welcome year Club, Bonhomie Book Club, Mag- Branch, Mrs. J. G. Durrett, served nolia Study Club, and Welcome punch assisted by past presidents Mrs. Wesley Ekholm, Mrs. Gladys rett Lawson, presented the newly installed president Mrs. Lawson, presented the newly installed president Mrs. Lawson, presented the newly installed president Mrs. Lawson, presented the newly installed president Mrs.

Chinese figurine provided focal Mrs. Zell Smith, Mrs. A. J. Speer, in antique copper containers deco- with the serving during the after-

tess, Mrs. Cummings, honorary president, presided at the guest got well under way Thursday with members, Mrs. E. C. Gibson, and book, with Mrs. W. B. Wheelis althe third all new exhibit of ar-Mrs. J. Norman Coon, program ternating. Among the one hundred hairman.

Those in the receiving line inwere Mrs. John C. Kenton presicluded Mrs. E. Everett Lewson, dent of Fifth District Louisiana have viewed the show each day. Mrs. James Horton, Feedration of Womens Clubs and president-elect; charter members Mrs. Annette Coolidge, first vice-

Petty, Mrs. Dean Selig, and honorary member, Mrs. J. R. White. Charter members and first president process of the tea hour, new offication of the tea hour, new offication of the class of the case of the class of t dents of the clubs organized by man Coon, program chairman and

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FOR YOUR CEMETERY

Welcome Branch, who are present state chairman of music of LFWC, rangement for entrance hall. tion Class: Mrs. E. D. Schneider, Class "Drift In", a composition REMEMBER MOTHER

featuring driftwood. In the Horticulture Division the Award of Merit was given to Mrs.

L. Dean, Monroe for Easter Other winners in the arrangement classes are as follows: Class

Mrs. Herschel Colvin, Dubach O'Neal, Suburban Garden Club,

son and Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Pearce, Jr., Town and Country Garden club, Monroe, first place. Class 3. Mrs. Grant Boardman

Country Garden club, first place. Mrs. C. R. Brown, East Carroll Garden club, Lake Providence,

Class 4. Mrs. Dan O'Neal, Suburban Garden club, first, Mrs. C. S. Fuller, Dubach Garden club, second. Mrs. G. I. Johnson, Garden Wonders of Bastrop, third.

Class 7. Mrs. Griffin Allen Dubach, first, Mrs. E. P. Cole, Suburban Garden club, second, Mrs. John Parsell, Garden Wonders, Bastrop, third.

Class 8. Mrs. John Parsell, Bastrop, first and Mrs. Dan O'Neal, Suburban second.

trop, Mrs. Leon Davis, Dubach, Mrs. Herschel Colvin, Dubach, Mrs. J. W. Golson, West Monroe. Section II. Mrs. Suzie Gorman, Monroe, Mrs. R. L. Vining, Ruston, Mrs. Herschel Colvin, Dubach. Sections 3 and 4. Mrs. J. W. Golson, Welcome Garden club, West Monroe, Mrs. W. L. Dean,

Thursday's panel, were: Mrs. John Devine, Tallulah, Mrs. V. S. Garnett, Monroe, and Mrs. Frank Parrish, Ruston.

# Absentee Voting

The voters will select a mayor, a commissioner of finance and utilities and a commissioner of

The city election will be held

# --Society-

#### Why Grow Old? By Josephine Lowman

Get Ready Now To Expose Your Toes In The Summer

toesies will be in full view many

#### Mrs. Weston Is President Of Ranson PTA

The installation of officers for

Delancy, vice president; Mrs. Tommie Lee, secretary, and Mrs. Percy Rogers, treasurer.

The new officers were installed by Mrs. M. L. DeFreese, former Weston announced the Mrs.

tees who are to serve as follows: Concluding the installation, the publicity, Mrs. W. T. Sones; prooutgoing president, Mrs. E. Eve- gram, Mrs. Lionel Green; membership, Mrs. Troy Whitlock; hos pitality, Mrs. Victor Kelley; P. magazine, Mrs. Roy Crain; scrap book, Mrs. F. L. Brown; summer round-up, Mrs. L. E. Brown; welfare, Mrs. Eddie Mat-thews; carnival, Mrs. Percy Nichols, and room mothers, Mrs. Sam

The meeting was presided over by the vice - president, Mrs. Percy

Delegates from the local unit to the recent state P.-T. A. convention gave interesting reports on group also voted to finance two Cub Scout packs recently formed The room count resulted in the

prize being awarded to Mrs. Hattie Roberts' third grade room. Members were served refresh-

tee headed by Mrs. J. L. Malmay

I thought of heading this col-umn, "Toesies in the posies." How be exposed on the beach and in corny can I get? Don't answer the revealing play shoes of hot If you use polish on your toe-

You may have quite a bit of coat, two layers of polish and the times during the summer. Even if rough skin on your toes and heels you are not addicted to walking after this winter's weather. The cuticle about your nails may be ish on their fingernails use coldry and hard. Nightly attention to ored polish on their toenails. these areas will bring you real myself think that any toes look results in a couple of weeks time. better with the colored kind

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weather. SO, perhaps we should nails apply this just as you do on Nevertheless, it is true that our give them a little extra thought. your fingernails. Use the under-

topcoat.

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W. A. Mills has served as police jurer from Ward 6 for the past 20 years. In a short speech he said The Ouachita parish police jury that he had enjoyed serving with

five of its retiring members for J. H. Brown from ward seven has served for a total of eight

the toenails, and do not have the H. M. James has been representing Ward 10 for the past four You have time to improve your years and M. M. Bayles from footsies before hot weather really Ward five for the same length of

> F. E. Maxwell from Ward five was appointed last year to take G. B. Avant's place.



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Class 2. Mrs. Elizabeth Atkin-

and Mrs. W. L. Carbrey. Town and

East Carroll Garden club, first place and Award of Distinction. Mrs. R. D. Kellogg and Mrs. Roy Johns, Town and Country, third. Class 6. Mrs. E. D. Schneider, East Carroll, first, Mrs. A. B. Wyatt, Jr. and Mrs. James Moore, Town and Country Club second. Mrs. W. Y. Bell, East Carroll,

Blue Ribbon Horticulture win-

Section 1. Gladys Parsell, Bas-

Monroe Garden club and Mrs. Herschel Colvin, Dubach. Accredited judges serving on

# To Open Saturday

Absentee balleting in the city election will start at 8 a.m. Saturday and continue through 12 seen May 19, R. D. Farr, parish clerk of court, said Friday.

streets.

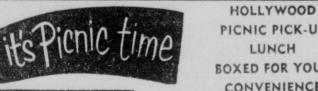
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#### Jack Knowles, Jr. MARIO LANZA Funeral Set Today

at 10 a. m. Saturday in Grace er Turner, of Gilbert. John M. Allin, rector, officiating. He was the son of Jack Knowles,

Episcopal church, with the Rev. Sr., of 1702 North Second, Monroe.

STRAND PAGE NOW SHOWING SPENCER TRACY ON IN DELUXE CIMEMASCOPE FEATURE NO. 2 COLLIMBIA PICTURES presents THE LAW VS. BILLY THE KID TT BRADY - BETTA ST.JOHN TECHNICOLOR

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church until time for the services.

Interment, under the direction of Mulhearn Funeral Home, will be in Riverview cemetery.

Jack is survived by his parents;

Jack is survived by his parents; ne sister, Saundra; his paternal Knowles, Jr., 11, victim of an auon Louisville avenue, will be held grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Park-

er Turner, of Gilbert.

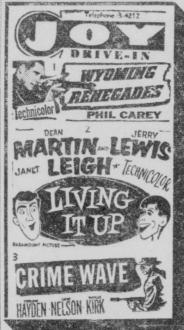
Pallbearers will be John Davis,
George R. Lewis, W. L. Alexander,
John Eby, Henry Bernstein, Jr.,
and Gene Demery.

Two other persons were hospital-The body will lie in state at the ized as a result of the Thursday night accident. Both Mrs. Helen Mumma, and Wade Herbie Kilpatrick, 12, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin W. Kilpatrick, were reported "doing fine" Friday night.

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6:30—Music Beat, News
7:00—The Quartet Sings
7:15—Jamboree Time
7:30—News, Serenade
8:00—Gospel Hit Parade
8:45—Gospel Hit Parade
8:45—Gospel Hit Parade
9:00—News, Interlude
9:15—Porward March
9:30—Hillbilly H'party 10.00—Radio Gospel Hour 10.30—News, Swing Session 11.00—Hillbilly Hit Parade 11.15—Here's to Vets 11.30—Luncheon Preview 1.30—Luncheon Freview 2.200—News, Melodies 2.55—Warmup 1.00—Giants at Brooklyn 3.30—Scoreboard 3.35—Klic Klub

4:50—News L. Paul & Ford 5:00—Jazz Jubilee 5:15—Let's Go To Town

5:30—Inspiration Please
6:00—Twin City Preview
7:30—Lombardoland USA
8:00—Hillbilly Express
8:30—Platter Parade
10:00—Dance Orchestra
10:30—Dance Orchestra
10:45—Your Navy Show 4:00-Rock & Rhythm 4:30-Klic Klub KMLB-1440 kc, ABC-NBC, FM 104.1 mc

5:35—Bob & Ray 6:00—Old Timers Meeting 6:15—Coke Time 6:30—Tenn. Ernie 7:00—Henry Morgan

3.45—Withers Horse Race 4.00—News, N.O. Jazz 4.30—Make Way for Youth 5.00—News, Wild Life 5.30—News, Sat. Hits

5:45-Saturday Hits

5:00-News, Juke Box 7:00-Sat. C'ntry Styl-

7:00—Sat. Coury Style, Spts. 8:00—La. Hayride (0:00—News-La. Hayride (1:00—Louisiana Hayride (1:00—R. R. Roundup 1:00—News

8:00—Gunsmoke 8:30—Runyan Theatre 9:00—Jackie Gleason Show

10:00-George Gobel
10:30-People are Funny
11:00-Dollar a Second
11:30-News, Weather, Spts.
11:45-Sign Off

7:00-Color Spect 8:30-Hit Parade

9:00—Secret Journal 9:30—Big Town 10:00—News - Weather 10:15—Texas Rasslin

7:00—Two For The Money 7:30—It's Always Jan 8:00—Follow That Man

3:30-Masquerade Party

8:00-James Cagney 8:30-Grand Ole Opry

9:30-Jeff Chandler

5:00-Same

5:30—Sign On, News 5:35—Hillbilly Roundup 5:55—Farm News 6:00—Monitor 9:00-Memphis, Tenn 9:30-Memphis Tenn. 9:35—Library News 0:00—Acapulo, Mexico 0:30—Bob Ebarle 1:00—Memphis Tenn. 6:00—Monitor
6:15—A.M. Listening
6:30—News
6:45—Musical Clock
6:55—La News, Sports
7:00—World News R'up
7:15—Musical Clock
7:45—World, Weekend Nws.
7:55—Week End News
8:00—Johnny Desmund
8:30—Richard Egap 12:00-Nat'l Farm Home Hr 1:00-Memphis Tenn. :00-Mae West

2:00-Mae West 2:30-Frank Strahan 3:00-Irving Berlin Tribute 4:00-Irving Berlin 4:30-Ethel Merman 5:00-Memphis, Tenn. 10:00—Errol Gardner 10:30—Les Brown 11:00—Count Basie 11:55—News, Sign Off

KNOE-1390 kc, Independent 5:00—Morning Prayer
5:05—News, Dr. Jive
5:50—Mkts, County Agent
6:00—News, Sunny Side Up
7:00—Same
9:00—Same
9:00—News, B. Causey 11:00—Same 12:00—News, K. Karlton 12:30—Weather Summary 10:00-Same

5:00-News, Ark-La-Tex

8:30-Richard Egan

:00—Same :00—News, K. Karlton :00—Same :00-News, K. Karlton 9:00—Same 3:00—Same 4:00—News, L. Swanson 11:00—Same 12:00—Evening Prayer KWKH-1130 kc, CBS, FM 94.5 mc

10:00—News, Robt Q. Lewis
11:00—News. Romance
11:30—Gunsmoke, Trifles
12:00—News-Farm News
12:13—Pickin & Singin
12:30—News
12:45—Music, News
1:00—Music, City Hosp
1:30—Another Chance
1:45—VA Tins & Tunes 3:30—News, Ark-La-Tex 6:00—Jack Timmons 6:15—Farm News 6:30—Ark-La-Tex Jubilee 7:00—News 7:15—Ark-La-Tex Jubilee 8:00—Chris Gay, News 8:15—Smiley Burnetie 8:30—News. Garden Gate 9:00—See by Paper 9:15—News, Drake 9:45—Galen Drake 30-News. Ark-La-Tex

KNOE-TV-Channel 8

3/45—Brain Societation 4:00—Farmer Jim 4:00—Gabby Hayes Show 5:00—Wild Bill Hickok 5:30—Space Ranger 6:00—Warner Bros. P'sent

:30—Happiness Exchange :30—Selected Film WLBT-TV, Jackson, Miss.-Channel 3

12:10—Hawkins S. Jamboree 5:30—Big Surprise
12:30—Alcholism 5:30—Perry Como Show 8:00-Pinky Lee 12:30—Alcholism 1:00—Texas Rasslin' 2:00—Circle "3" Ranch 3:00—Adventure Serial 3:30—Naveliture Serial
3:30—Watch Mr. Wizard
4:00—Double Picture
4:30—Double Feature

WJTV, Jackson, Miss.—Channel 12 8:00—Capt. Kangaroo 8:30—M. Mouse P'house 9:00—Winky Dink 9:30—Texas Rangers 10:00—Big Top 11:00—Buffalo Bill 12:00—Baseball 2:45—B'ball Scoreboard 3:45—B'ball Scoreboard

KALB-TV-Alexandria, La.-Channel 5

11:40—OCB Warmup 11:45—Dizzy Dean Warmup 11:55—Glants vs. Dodgers 2:30—Ramur of the Jungle 3:00—Rocky Jones 3:30—Trip to the West 4:45-Mr. Wizard 5:45—Industry on Parade 6:00—Perry Como Show 7:00—Spectacular 8:30—Hit Parade

KRBB, El Dorado, Ark.-Channel 10

4:00-Wrestling 4:30-Boy Scouts 5:00-TV Corral

5:30—Hopalong Cassidy 6:00—Perry Como Show 7:00—Music Of Gershwin 8:30—Talent Time

#### Negro Division Completes Goal In Cancer Drive

George M. Rorex, Ouachita Par- Carter didn't argue that the tion of the Cancer Drive by the there is room for doubt work before the conclusion opinion, too.

Rorex, in congratulating the col- Columbia, S. C. ored workers in the name of the Ouachita Parish Cancer Unit, said Va., had held bus segregation unthat special appreciation goes to constitutional and had sent the loyal workers for an outstanding Columbia, where it originated, to job of well planned work. Among the leaders are: Mrs. R. ages

D. Robinson; schools, Dr. R. O. business; Rev. B. J. Washington, churches; and the many area leaders and workers who supported white population both in the state this life-saving crusade.

life-saving educational crusade as the white population and a rate of said that it is noted in statistics with the rate of 32.8 per 100,000. rate from cancer per 100,000 popu- on fact: "Fight Cancer With a lation is less than half the rate for Checkup and a Check.'

### Federal Judges

(Continued From First Page) theory "has been overturned" by the Supreme Court in every other field and also perhaps in transportation.

ish Cancer Crusade chairman, has Supreme Court decided the segreannounced the successful comple- gation issue last month but he said

colored division. He said that the It was at that point that Rives, vorkers amounts to 10 per cent of that in his opinion the Supreme he total funds collected to date in Court hasn't decided the issue, the parish, and that they completed and Lynne added, "that's my

The Supreme Court on April 23 of the parish drive which still is re-ceiving gifts and neighbor-to-neigh-dismissed an appeal from the 4th bor envelopes from various sec- U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals in a case involving city buses in

The Circuit Court in Richmond various chairmen and their case back to District Court at determine the question of dam-

Bose, chairman of the colored di- City attorneys also resisted the vision; Mrs. H. McClanahan, treas- attack on segregation laws in urer; A. V. Turner, publicity, B. federal court with a persistent effort to show that complaining Pierce, professions; A. H. Bowie, Negroes were willing to live under them until recent weeks.

generally and in Ouachita Parish. As evidence that the colored peo- In Ouachita Parish in 1954 there ple of the state participate in the were 78 deaths from cancer among well as in fund raising, Mr. Rorex 67.2 as compared to 38 non-white published by the Department of This is statistical evidence that Health for 1954 that the death this year's Crusade slogan is based



#### Ask Government For Adjustment In Oil Imports

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ment policy. But, his letter said, "the fime The government was asked today has come for positive action to what actions will be taken to ad- make the policy effective in the public interest."

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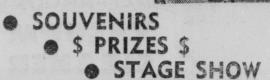
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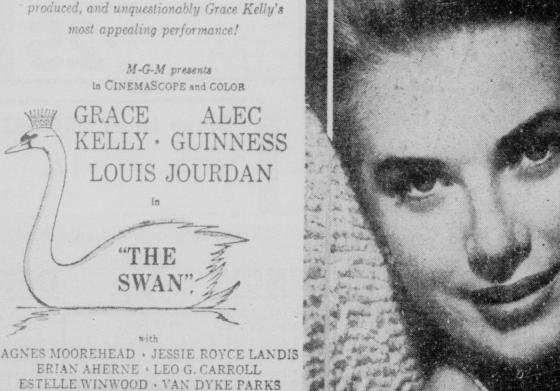
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contracts. Thus far, it is understood

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Bell Aircraft Company an-

nounced a 50 cent dividend on com-

mon payable June 25 to holders of

record June 8. The company

makes two payments a year. In

1955 it paid 50 cents in June and

American Radiator announced it

will reduce production of brass fit-

tings and plumbing fixtures at

Louisville about one third during

the next two months because of

International Paper Company

reported record sales and earnings

for the March quarter. Net rose to

\$1.94 a share from \$1.66 a year

Chevrolet division of General

Motors put off until early next

year, a six months postponement,

the start of work on its new as-

sembly plant near Youngstown,

Serge Semenenko, vice-president

of the First National Bank of Bos-

ton and associates acquired work-

ing control of the Warner Bros.

Picture company. They paid \$27.50

a share for 700,000 shares held by

panies. Mr. Eisenhower said, how-

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1,977,460

231,360,665

278,721,77 174,702,194

York stock sales:

Previous day

Two years ago

Month ago

the three Warner brothers.

excessive inventories.

Ohio.

#### New York Stock Exchange

Courtesy of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Beane

	Colum Carbon 523			Reynolds Tob	55% 52%
Alled Cpn 9%	Coml Solve 193			St Reg Pap	18%
Alled Lud 38%	Consol Edisn 465		235/8	Schenley Dist	
Allied Chem 11834			191/8		561/2
Alum Co Amer 1173/4	Curtis Publ 83/		1051/2		31%
Amer Airl 23%	Curtis Wright 343/		387/8	Servel	65%
Amer Can 431/4	Doug Airc 831/		343/4	Sinclair Oil	68%
Amer C & Fdy 651/4	Dow Chem 68		281/2	Skelly Oil	651/2
Am Cynam 71%	Dresser Ind 721/6		481/2	Socony Mob	781/8
Am Mach & Fy 301/2			431/a	Southern Co	213/8
Am Rad & SS 21%			881/4	Southern Pac	557/a
Am Tel & Tel 1811/a			451/4	Sperry	257/a
Am Tobac 791/2			743/4	Std Brands	42%
Anaconda Cop 773/4	Emerson R & P 10%		42	Std Oil Cal	1083/4
Amrco Stl 551/2			693/4	Std Oil Ind	601/2
Atcht & S Fe 1661/2	Ford 561/4		91	Std Oil NJ	581/4
Atlantic Co L 61/4	Formost 181/4		84 %	Stude Pack	87/s
Baldwin 131/2	Gair Rot 32%	Ohio Oil	42	Sunray Mc	267/a
Bendix Aviat 56%	Genl Cont 15%	Olin Math	563/4	Texas Corp	1311/4
Benef Loan 21%	Genl Dynam 621/4	Oliver Corp	113/4	Tex Gulf Sul	351/8
Beth Steel 1543/4	Gen Electric 60%	Pan Am Airw	181/a	Un Bag & Pag	
Blaw-Knox 371/4	Gen Mot 43%	Penn Texas	171/2	Union Carbon	123
Boeing Air 87%	Glidden 381/a	Penny	89	Union Oil	591/2
Borden Co 61	Goodrich Co 843/4	Pensi Cola	251/8	United A'rl	383/4
Borg Warner 46	Goodyr T & R 72	Philco	283/8	United Carbn	64
Budd Mfg 19%	Granite City Ste 423/4	Phillips Pet 1	02	United Corp	7
	Greyhound 17		251/4	United Gas	291/2
Carrier 57	Gulf Oil 133	Pullman	717/8	US Rubber	55%
Case Co 131/8	Ill Central 701/4		481/4	US Steel	583/4
Caterpillar Trac 74%	Int Harv'r 341/4	Radio Corp	451/8	Warner Bros	23
Ches & Ohio 643/4	Inter Paper 135		16%	Western Un	211/8
Chi Mil & St P 216	Intl Tel & T 341/4		333/4	Westing Elec	561/8
Chrysler 641/4			461/8	Wheeling Steel	533/4
Coca Cola 1241/4	Jones & Laugh 483		423/4	Woolworth	473/4
Columbia Gas 151/2	Kaiser Alum 52		785/8	Youngstown 8d	231/2
Columbia Gas 10/2	armio and and and	avoj mozab zikevino			
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#### Naval Stores

SAVANNAH, Ga. (A)-Gum nav- Co al stores today: receipts, turpen tine and rosin none: shipments turpentine and rosin none

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Unlisted Stocks irtesy of Merril Lynch, Pierce.

•	Courtesy of mein	-,,	400
	Fenner and	Beane	
	Chicago Mills	27	28
	Commonwealth	61/4	7
	Delta Air	46	47
Ę	Gen Am Oil	681/2	69
ı	Gulf Inter	101/a	10
ı	Olin Onl Gas	25	25
ı	Southern Airw	47/8	5
ı	Southwest Gas Prod	65/8	71
1	Southwest Gas Prod	45/2	4
ı	Tenn Gas Trans	291/8	291
ı	Tex Eastn Transm	25%	25
ı	Texas Gas Trans	23	231
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Market Parameter	Diversified Inv Fd Fundamental Investors Div Growth Stock Fd	Bld 9.59 17.06 12.73 Bld	10.51 18.70 13.98 Asked
NATURE SECTION	NATIONAL SECURITIES Dividend Growth Income Stock	SERI 4.92 6.42 6.42 8.87	5.38 7.02 7.02 9.68

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er a	nd Beane	
12	Humble Oil&R	132
6	Inv Royalty	23/4
193/4	Jupiter	21/2
5	Lear	83/4
21/8	La Land&Exp	1473/4
171/4	No. East Air	9
273/4	Pac Petrol	16%
1/16	Technicolor	12
14		
	12 6 193/4 5 21/8 171/4 273/4 1/16	er and Beane  12 Humble Oil&R 6 Inv Royalty 19¼ Jupiter 5 Lear 2½ La Land&Exp 17¼ No. East Air 27¾ Pac Petrol 1/16 Technicolor 14

#### STOCKS IN THE SPOTLIGHT

NEW YORK (P-Sales, closing price and net change of the 15

most active stocks	s today	:	
Gen Motors	62,300	43%	d 3%
Nat Container	48,300	35	a 7/
Colum Bdest A	46,300	25%	a 3/4
Loews	35,800	23 %	a15/
Dan River	29,200	16	a 3/
Greyhound	28,500	171/8	a 1/
Ridgeway	28,300	533/4	a13/
Hertz Corp	26,200	411/8	a33
Stand Oil NJ	24,900	581/4	d 4
US Steel	24,900	583/4	d 4
Whirlpool Seeg	24,900	25	
Grace & Co	23,200	491/4	a13
Southern Prod	23,000	41%	a13

#### MARKETS AT A GLANCE

a-Advance; d-Decline.

22,600 42

Merck & Co

NY Central

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS NEW YORK Stocks: Mixed; list resists de-

Bonds: Higher; corporates in demand. Cotton: Irregular; trade buying Nominal.

and liquidation. CHICAGO Wheat: Firm; lower government New Orleans rop estimate

Soybeans: Old crop very strong, ering.

ly steady; top \$20.50. Poultry: Quiet; unchanged. Eggs: Steady to firm; unchanged to 1/2 higher.

#### GRAIN

CHICAGO, May 11 (A) - Old crop soybeans soared 834 to 934 cents in active dealings on the Board of

Trade today. Wheat finished 13/4-4% higher corn % lower to 1% higher, oats pounds higher

Wheat: May 2.31%, Jly 2.07%-34, Sep 2.08%-09, Dec 2.12-12¼, Mar

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#### Cotton Highlights From New York The Ticker Tape NEW YORK, May 11 A-Cotton

futures closed \$1.60 a bale higher Stocks made further declines in to 45 cents lower today.

Strength in old crop July futures the first hour of trading Friday and the dominant feature. July then rallied steadily through the will become the spot trading month on Monday after nearby May contracts expire. The fact that there has been little liquidatsharp discount of July under May the Pentagon to change specificafutures attracted buying to the July contract.

Gains in that month extended baker-Packard Corp. a substantial to \$1.80 a bale before profit taking portion of the truck procurement and spot house selling pared part of the advance:

New crop months were firm in have not indicated whether they earlier dealings, with spot house will go along. buying of October and December aggressive. Profit taking and heaging caused those deliveries to sag toward the close There were 20 May transferable

notices issued at New York and they appeared to be promptly 75 cents in December. stopped. A leading spot firm liquidated more than 10,000 bales of nearby May futures, according to ring estimates. The May open interest at the start today was down

An Agriculture Department spokesman indicated that the 22,600 311/2 a 7/8 C.C.C. will soon take bids weekly for export cotton instead of every two weeks as presently scheduled. High Low Close N. C. ago.

35.98 35.97 35.98 34.41 34.15 34.36-37 a 31 32.62 32.50 32.56-57 a 1 32.73 32.62 32.66 d 32.90 32.80 32.80 32.86 32.70 32.70 32.16 32.05 32.06b d 4 31.11 31.00 31.02b d Middling spot 36.95n up 15.

a-Advance; b-Bid; d-Decline; n-

NEW ORLEANS P-Cotton fu- President Eisenhower signed in-Corn: Mixed; old crop firm, new tures were irregular here today, to law the Bank Holding Company old crop July advancing on trade Act, which imposes tighter federal Oats: Firm; technical rebound, buying to fix prices and short cov- controls on bank holding com-

New crop positions were under ever, the law does not go far Hogs: Steady to 25 higher; top mild pressure of weekend long enough toward achieving its objecliquidation. Closing prices were tives. Cattle: Steers, heifers nominal-very steady \$1.20 a bale higher to steady: top \$20.50.

		High	Low	Close	N.	C
	May	35.98	35.96	35.98		
	July	34.40	34.15	34.31-3	4 a	24
	Oct.	32.64	32.53	32.58	d	4
	Dec.	32.75	32.65	32.68-6	9 d	6
	March	32.91	32.79	32.84	d	3
	May	32.85	32.74	32.80	a	3
	July	32.15	32.08	32.13	d	4
	Oct.			30.98	b (	i
1	a-Adva	nce; b-	Bid; c	-Declin	e.	
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NEW ORLEANS (A)-Spot cotton Jan. 1 to date 1/2-3/4 higher, rye 11/4 to 2 cents closed steady and unchanged. 1955 to date higher, soybeans 2 to 93/4 higher Sales 339; low middling 30.10; midand lard 20 to 35 cents a hundred dling 35.50; good middling 36.00; receipts 3,217; stock 795,180.

NEW ORLEANS (A)-The average price of middling 15-16ths inch Corn: May 1.49%-50, Jly 1.53%- spot cotton at 10 designated south-Sep 1.54, Dec 1.391/2-56, Mar ern spot markets today was 60 cents a bale higher at 35.75 cents Oats: May 661/2, Jly 661/2, Sep a pound; previous day 35.63; week ago 35.56; month ago 35.71; year ago 34.07. Average for the past 30 market days 35.25; middling % inch average 33.33. The 15-16ths inch average at 14 Southern markets was 35.65; % inch average 33.26; sales 10,484.

#### LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO (A)-(USDA)-Salable hogs 7,000; mixed grade lots No. 2 and 3 190-280 lb 15.50-16.10; 200-260 lb 15.65-16.00; No. 1 and 2 190-220 lb 16.25-50; mostly No. 1 200-215 lb sorted for weight and grade at 16.75; another new high since last September; 280-310 lb 15.00-50; up to 350 lb down to 14.25; 170-190 lb 15.00-16.00; sows 350-600 lb 12.25-14.50; around 300-325 lb to

Salable cattle 500; calves 200; good and choice steers 1,150 lb down 17.00-20.50; commercial down to 14.50; good to low choice yearling heifers 17.00-18.75; utility and commercial cows 11.50-13.50; commercial young cows up to 14.25; canners and cutters 10.00-12.00; utility and commercial bulls 13.50-15.50; good and choice vealers

KANSAS CITY -UP- USDA-

Livestock: Cattle 500. Calves 50. Most of Friday's cattle receipts consisted of stockers going direct to dealer division. Not enough of any class in regular offerings for adequate price test.

Hogs 3,000. Strong to 25c higher. Sows little changed. Mixed 1s to 3s 190 to 250 lb. butchers 15.75 to 16.25. A few loads and lots 1s and 2s, 16.25 to 16.50. 300 to around 550 lb. sows 12.50-14.25.

Sheep 2,000. Supply mainly truck lots native spring slaughter lambs 50c-\$1 lower. Most good to prime 24-26.50. 236 head good and choice 97-99 lb. fed shorn slaughter lambs No. 1 pelts, bought-to-arrive at 24. Utility and good shorn slaughter ewes steady, 4-5.

**Dow-Jones Averages** NEW YORK, May 11 -UP-

Open High Low Close 30 Inds 499.81 503.18 497.57 501.25 Off 0.31 20 Rails 177.86 178.83 177.32 177.97

15 Utils 66.22 66.63 66.03 66.38 Up 0.14 65 Stks 180.28 181.41 179.60 180.66

Unchanged. Transactions in stocks used in averages Friday: Industrials 278,-100 railroads 81,100 utilities 33,000 total 392.200.

Close Net Chg. 40 Bonds 96.71 up 0.08 98.59 up 0.16 97.37 up 0.17 94.85 up 0.03 96.03 off 0.03.

10 1st Rails 10 2nd Rails 10 Utils 10 Inds The Dow-Jones commodity fu-tures index (1924-26 average equals 100) closed at 153.72

# Cotton

Fenner and Beane

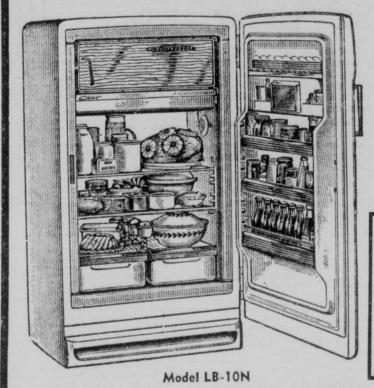
remainder of the day, to close at Nearly all of the action was in the old July. Active short covering Senator Capehart and other Ining pressure on May and the diana lawmakers are trying to get accompanied by professional buysome mill purchasing tions for its two and a half ton caused that month to close a dollar and a half a bale higher. Perhaps them closed slightly lower on week- lion bales were sold plus carry trucks in order to assure Studea statement by Assistant Secre- end profit taking and a little hedg- ing charges.

Part of the professional buying The CCC will announce at 5 p.m. was attributed to the fact that the central standard time today the day and July could assume it's second sale held this week. strong position. At this writing The farm bill will reach ever, of any major firm wanting senate committee attached

tary of Agriculture to the effect ing. Liverpool was strong being the CCC did not intend to lower unchanged to up 67 cent points below 27.50 basis middling 15-16 on the belief the sales prices on inch was a major bullish factor. CCC cotton will not be lowered.

May contract expires next Mon- quantity of cotton sold on their there is no obvious indication, how- senate for a vote next week. The to support that month. Despite ad- amendment calling for the CCC to ditional buying by the large spot limit the price on export cotton to firm in new crop months most of that level at which the first mil-

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Baton Rouge

600 010 000—1

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SF—Carr, DP—Adkins, Walters, and Reid; Adkins, Reid and Walters; Connolly, Plerce and Creasey; Gonzales, Huggins

220 fow hurdles; 220 dash, mile and 2-mile runs, pole vault, 440 relay, all by Tech; high jump by Northeast; 440 dash and mile relay by Northwestern. Tech also tied 100-yard dash record.

Summary:

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#### Snead's Putter Fails; Fetchick, Isaace In Front

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W.

Va., May 11 (P)—Spectacular Mike
Fetchick, Yonkers, N. Y., and
steady Jack Isaacs, Langley Field
Va., kept up their subpar golf to
Va., kept up their subpar golf to
Was an interval and strar. NSC (tie); and 3-way tie for fourth, Taylor, MS, Brewer, MS, Lofton,
NSC. 13'.

S80 run: Snith, NSC; Hennigan, NSC;
Nip Tigers, 9-7 day to share a three-stroke lead Adam halfway through the 72-hole White

and he took two bogeys for a 71. last Jan. 25.

### Ten Gulf States Records Bettered In Tech's Meet

RUSTON, La., May 11 (Special) RUSTON, La., May 11 (Special)

Louisiana tech captured ten Chakales Relief (Special)-Jerry Neal, 18-year-old first places to win a quadrangular Monroe righthander, handcuffed the Baton Rouge Rebels on two hits State, and Mississippl Southern. State, and Mississippl Southern. tonight as the Sports turned back the Rebs, 3-1, in the opener of a two-game series here.

State, and Mississippi Southern.

Final scores gave the Techsters 80½ Northwestern 77 5-6, Mississippi Southern 14 2-3, and North-

It was a thriller all the way for 12 hits as every member of the with Tech and N.S.C. batting ales, who permitted only two hits visiting lineup got at least one safe right down to the final event before the winner could be decided. Bill Connally, playing second Northwestern's defeat marked the base for the Sports in a lineup first time the Demons have lo shift to make up for the loss of to a Gulf States Conference tear

There were three double wir day night, led the Monroe assault ners, all members of the Tec with three singles. All hits in the team. They were Joel Thomas game were singles except a double 120 high hurdles and 220 lo hurdles; Bruce Lenoir, 100 ar 220 dashes; Robert Dunbar, mil

and 2-mile runs. Ten events were better than th 1 0 existing G.S.C. records and on o event tied a record. However, on held next week in Lake Charles

a 1 1 3 Those events better than existing marks include 120 high hurdle 28 2 27 16 Totals .. 35 12 27 11 220 low hurdles; 220 dash, mi

in-and-out putter was on the down- Apprentice jockey Ken Bonin, 18, fore 25,627 fans tonight in the first beat today. After a 65 yesterday will be among the riders at Florida night game of the season at Briggs Team he was able to make only one tracks this winter. He won his first Stadium. The game was delayed birdle on the second time around race at Sunshine Park near Tampa 53 minutes by a heavy rain in the

WASHINGTON, May 11 (A)-Sharp relief pitching by Bob Chakin the last six innings enabled Washington to beat Boston, 4-3, to-

st	night.					
n	Box score:					
	Bo"ton		R			
	Goodwill, 2b	5	0	1	3	
1-	d-Consolo		0	0	0	
h	Malzone, 3b	5	0	0	1	
s,	Gernert, If	4	1	2	0	
	Zauchin, 15		30	1	9	
W	a-Williams	0	0	0	0	
d	b-Brewer	0	0	0	0	
	Vernon, 1b	0	0	0	1	
6	Jensen, rf	3	1	1	3	
	Piersall, cf	4	0	1	1	
	Buddin, ss	4	1	1	3	
e	White, c	4	0	1		
e	Delock, p	3	0	1	1	
	Hurd, p	0	0	- 75	0	
У	c-Throneberry	1	0	0	0	
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e		36	3	9	24	
6	Washington .	AB	R	H	0	
3.	Yost, 3b	4	0	1	0	
	Oravetz, If	3	0	0	3	
g	Runnels, 2b	3	1	2	1	
5,	Sievers, 1b	3	0	1	9	
e	Lemon, rf	3	1	1	3	
	Courtney, o	3	1	1	3	
0	Olson, cf	4	0	1	5	
y	Snyder, ss	4	0	2	2	
	Stobbs, p	1	0	0	0	
-	Chakales, p	.3	1	1	0	
0		-	-	-	-	
	Totals	31	4	10	27	

### White Hose Use Early Punch To



Testerday's Results
Milwaukee 9, Cincinnati 8 (10 innings)
Brooklyn 8, New York 4
Pittsburgh 6, Philadelphia 5
Only games scheduled -2) vs. Erskine (1-2).
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh--Roberts (3-2) because of rain. Friend (3-2) liwaukee at Cincinnati—Buhl (2-0) vs. Box score: AMERICAN LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results New York 3, Baltimore 2 Washington 4, Boston 3 Cleveland 4, Kansas City 1 Chicago 9, Detroit 7

Testerday's Results
Birmingham 6, New Orleans 2
Atlanta 12, Mobile 2
Chattanooga 10, Memphis 2
Little Rock 10, Nashville 8

Yesterday's Results San Antonio 11. Oklahoms C

Today's Games Oklahoma City at San Antonio Fort Worth at Shrevepors

Ed Mathews of Milwaukee has
153 home runs in four seasons in
the National League. It took Met
Ott six seasons to reach that figure.

Oklahoms City ..... 080 101 010—8 12 3
San Antonio ..... 420 004 10x—11 12 1
Groth, Graham (2), Yoke (6) and Cash:
Evans, Luebke (2), Searcy (5), Schelb
(6) and Graco.

#### SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

#### Indians Trip A's In Rain-Shorted Contest, 4 To 1

Busby hit a two-run homer and the Cleveland Indians capitalized on wildness by two Kansas City pitchers to defeat the Athletics 4-1 tonight in a game that was called at the end of the fifth inning

#### Yanks Nose Out Orioles On 9th Inning Pinch Hit

NEW YORK, May 11 P-Pinch hitter Bill Skowron's bases-loaded

Only two fillies have won Hiabah's Flamingo Stakes—Evening in 1932 and Black Helen in 1935.

Dallas O30 000 000 2—5 12 0 Giants in 1955. Loes won his complete game on April 15 and Erskine Dabek; Wieand, Bowman (8) and Rann.

#### Landy Tries For 6th Sub-4-Minute Mile Run Today

few Orleans ..... 002 000 000—2 5 1 for the sixth time nere Saturday night in the West Coast Relays — Kildoo and Koback; Wingo and Blanchard but inclement weather may balk for the sixth time here Saturday McGuire Methodist 021 300 310-10 11 5 the attempt.

Landy finished his training for the special event Thursday in the sun - but when he got up around noon Friday he found the skies overcast with a slight sprinkle of Team rain. And the prediction is for 'above average" winds.

"I need perfect conditions to run four-minute mile," said the slender Australian. "I don't know what to think now. This is such a nice place and the track looks real fast. I hate to see things spoiled." Landy finished his training by jogging four miles on the turf a Ratcliffe Stadium, then going another four miles on the track, finishing off with wind sprints.

Meanwhile, a new threat to his man from Villanova. Delaney finished third behind Jim Bailey of Oregon and Landy in the 3:58.6 mile at Los Angeles last Saturday. "But I'm sure I can do better this time," said Delaney. "I have my coach here with me and we

# **Amoros Slugging**

have a different strategy plotted."

... 17 4 4 15 7 Field and rung up an 8-4 victory of them in the public relations

single scored Joe Collins with the ninth inning run tonight that gave the New York Yankees a 3-2 victory over the Baltimore Orioles.

Texas League

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Cklahoma City ..... 060 101 010—8 12 3 San Antonio ..... 420 004 10x—11 12 1

Brooklyn ..... 200 420 00x—8

E—Cimoli, White. RBI—Campanella 2, katt 2, Amoros 3, Gilliam, Gimoli, Castleman. 2B—Amoros, Gilliam. 3B—Amoros. HR—Katt. DP—Gomez and White; Craig, Resse and Hodges. Left—New York 4, Craig 4, SO—Gomez 2, Ridzik 3, Grissom 3, Craig 3, HO—Gomez 6 in 4, Ridzik 2 in 2, Grissom 1 in 2, R-ER—Gomez 6-4, Craig 4-3, Ridzik 2-2, Grissom 0-0. W—Craig (3-2). L—Gomes (1-1). U—Pinelli, Donatelli Boggess, Roman. T—2:28. A—24,431.

Billy Loes and Carl Erskine were the only Dodger pitchers to go the distance in games against the

#### Recreation Softball

CHURCH 'A' LEAGUE
Won Lost Pet.

Yesterday's Results West Monroe Baptist 8, Emmanuel Baptist 3
L. T. I. Chapel 14, McGuire 3
Trinity 11, Sterlington 10
Trinity 16, Temple 5

CHURCH 'B' LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results
Cleft Rock 13, Central 3
Gordon Avenue wins on forfeit from
Memorial Methodist.

#### Marciano Enters **Greyhound Racing** supremacy loomed in the person of Ron Delaney, the smiling Irish-

EASTON, Mass., May 11 (A) -Rocky Marciano, retired world heavyweight champion made Fowler, p his first move into business today e-Crowe by launching a venture in Grey-

A smiling Rocky announced at an afternoon press conference he was joining the publicity staff of cause of "friendship with General Manager Russ Murray and because I like the sport and feel I Cause I like the sport and feel I lik

a one year understanding to begin with. The job would take about three months of the year, he said. He added that he was no further than the thinking stage on any of the other offers he received.

ing days, and did most of his train- to gain a 12-round decision and ing for the Joe Louis fight at the retain his Oriental bantamweight Murray estate at South Easton. With interest growing in the for- cision. mation of a National Greyhound Racing Association, Murray believes Rocky would be the ideal man to act as director of such an

organization. Rocky indicated his main job would be to bring people to the track and get them interested in 32 8 9 27 12 the sport itself.

> Harry Gilmer still holds Alaas passing record. He 69 passes for completions for 960 yards in 1046.

Braves Need Ten Innings To Shade Redlegs, 9 To 8

CINCINNATI, May 11 (A)-Outfielder Wes Covington sprinted home from third on a sacrifice fly by Johnny Logan in the tenth inning tonight to give the Milwaukee Braves a 9-8 victory over

Totals

Manager Russ Murray and because I like the sport and feel I can get enthused about it."

Past Giants, 8-4

BROOKLYN, May 11 (P.—Sandy Amoros banged a triple and double off the right field wall to drive in three runs tonight as the Brooklyn Dodgers returned to cozy Ebbets Teled and rung up an 8-4 victory over the New York Giants.

Box score:

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in 1. R-ER-Burdette 4-4, Sleater 4-3, Klipp-stein 5-5, Jeffcoat 3-3, Freeman 0-0, Fowww (1-0). L-Fowler (2-3). U-Delmore, Conlan Dixon, Engeln. T-3:04. A-21,234.

KEEPS TITLE TOKYO, May 11 (A)-Counter punching Leo Espinosa of the Rocky has been a close friend Philippines stood off aggressive of Murray's since his amateur box- Keiichi Komuro of Japan tonight boxing championship on a split de-

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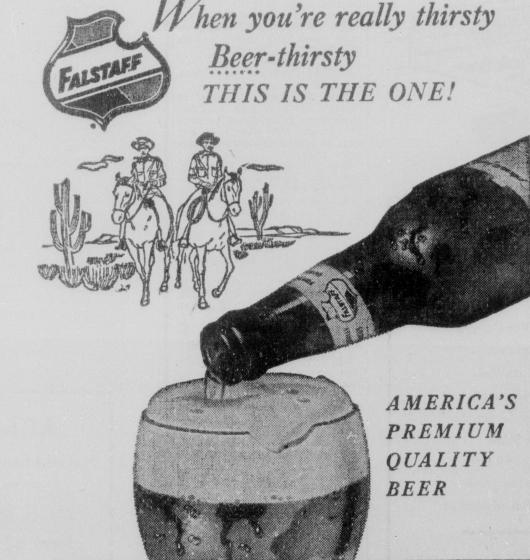
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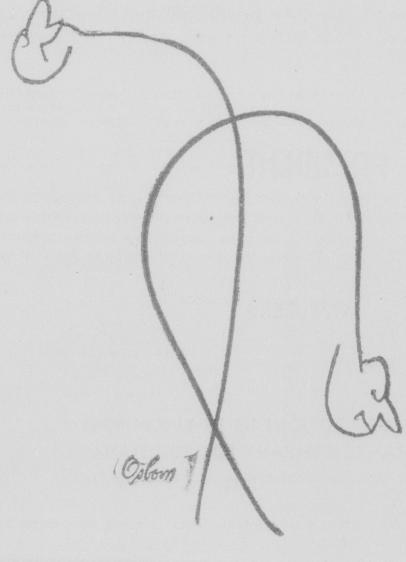
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#### Tech Blasts Demons Out Of Gulf States Lead, 5-1

RUSTON, La. May 11 (Special) ties. It was Cook's first loss in Louisiana Tech knocked North-G.S.C. play after winning four western State out of the Gulf States straight. Conference baseball lead here Friday afternoon by pounding cut a 7-4 conference record and dropped 5-to-1 win over the visitors.

in the first on singles by Bobby ning, Tech keeps alive a chance at Shores, center fielder, Doug Rob- the title. The Bulldogs now have ertson, first baseman, and pitcher a 6-4 record. Milford Andrews. A three-run hom- Northwestern will play host to er by Shores in the fourth gave the Northeast Saturday in a game at Bulldogs added insurance. Right Natchitoches that starts at 1:45 p.m fielder Jim Knotts had singled and The Techsters travel to Louisiana catcher Curtis Allen was hit by a College to clash with the Wildcats ball before the four bagger was at Pineville Saturday afternoon.

Northwestern ABRH 6

N.S.C. scored its lone run in the Nav 100 0 0

seventh when center fielder Larry McNew, 3b White opened with a double, first baseman H. A. Butler singled and Harry Fontenot, Demon catcher, came up with a double. Both starting pitchers went all

the way. Tech's Wilford Andrews a-Sims gave up nine hits while Billy Cook, the loser, was tapped for 11 safe-

#### Bahama Looks Good Beating Smallwood

SYRACUSE, N.Y., May 11 (P)-Yama Bahama, a young man who fights like he's one big mainspring, Knotts. made Hardy Smallwood the victim Schuler, ss of his flashy left hand tonight as he won his 22nd straight with a Northwestern 10-round decision in their nationally La. Tech televised fight. Balama weighed 1521/2. Smallwood, 156.

There were no knockdowns.



#### Local Ballplayer Wanted For Theft

MONROE, May 11 - (Special) a local team is being held locally for reputed thefts in connection hole total of 166. with a ball game played recently. stole 2nd base four times in said erford, N.J., matched Leonard's game. According to Surestop, the 5-under-par showing.

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ing selection of attractive

them to second place behind Mc-The Techmen put across two runs | Neese with a 7-3 standing. By win-

#### **Finsterwald Tied** By Stan Leonard In St. Louis Open

Flashy Dow Finsterwald cooled

Leonard, who at 40 has been a member of all of Canada's cup made. However, the selections are teams, blasted a 67-equaling the not limited to a single athlete, and best rounds of the day-to pull on Russ Surestop, flashy shortstop for even terms with the 26-year-old Athens, Ohio, fireball with a 72-

Two other entries. Ed Furgol of

biggest theft in Monroe today is George Bayer, a powerhouse the time that Sam Rizzo pilfers in belter, Bill Casper Jr. and Bud delivering beer, whiskies and var- Holscher, another youngster on ious package goods to all people the circuit at 25, shared second der award presented by Sam Rubin, who dial 9757. "That guy makes place after continuing their blisdeliveries in a matter of minutes," tering paces. Holscher and Casper best freshman player, Joe Driskill, Surestop said, "and I'd advise any- matched their first round 69s, and the Wayne Parker Award; best one who wants the fastest delivery Bayer made it in 70 Friday for on liquors to Call Sam at 9757." total scores of 138.

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# Ray Elected To Northeast Hall Of Fame

#### Yocom, Crocker 'Most Valuable' Grid, Cage Aces

WITH BANNER - RAY. . . MT program at the Monroe institution yesterday with Lloyd Ray, football standout of nearly four years against Northwestern. ago, being honored as the first Indian athlete to be elected to the Northeast athletic Hall of Fame.

and tackle of last year's Redskin day. football machine, 'most valuable football player' for the 1955 season, and Lloyd Crock-"most valuable basketball play-

. 38 1 9 24 14 er" for the 1955-56 campaign. ville High School before enrolling th. at Northeast, developed under form as one of Northeast's finest quart-erbacks. The "weak arm" back the initial moundsman for the of his freshman and sophomore Wildcats, but gave way to Lefty years at Northeast became one of Clark in the eighth.

> in the spring of 1953. "Lloyd as one of the best Northwestern. tion to the Hall of Fame. "He had a chance to go to pro football, but military duties called in-

accepting a position with Arkan- initial season. sas Fuel at Shreveport.

The Hall of Fame committee for Northeast, basing its choices of athletes since the former junior Kaplan, 3b college became a four-year school off only enough Friday to allow five years ago, plans to consider Enett, Canadian Cup player Stan Leon- annually athletes for the award, ard to catch up in the second but it was pointed out that in round of the \$25,000 St. Louis Open some years accord may not be reached each year and thus there may be years when no addition is not limited to a single athlete, and it's possible for two or more to be Bradley ss named some years if the committee votes agree.

Requirements for the Hall of Mock p Fame are not for athletic ability Witnesses claim that Surestop St. Louis and Willie Goggin, Ruth- alone. Such an athlete must have already graduated and must have shown high scholastic and leadership qualities while in school.

> In addition to the selection of Yocom for his most valuable gridlineman, Dalton Smith, the Dr. W. L. Bendel Award; best blocker, Sherrod McKoin, the James L. Malone Award; best trainer, Wallace Hargon; best back, Mack
> Poweil, the D. V. Loftin Award;
> Complexed: At Detroit and sportsmanship, Sammy Moore,

the Dave McKenzie Award. in addition to the valuable cage award, also was named basketball's "best sport." Other cages honored were Bill Bradley, best foul shot, All-Gulf Conference award, and named captain for the past sea-ball and voluntarily retired since

were also issued to:

Harrell, Harold Hawkins, Lloyd ville, Md Mahaffey, Bobby May, Robert Smith, and C. D. Watson. (Place the Tigers 30 players on their -kick) James Mock. (Table tennis) roster. James Mock. (Basketball free throw) Don Hoyem.

Women - (Basketball) Billye Tucker, captain and Lola Smithwick, Jerry Williams, Barbara for the Brooklyn Dodgers and now Payne, Shirley Ruth Dixon, Mariis in a navy uniform at Bainlyn Morgan, Betty Joyce Shoe- bridge, Md., will report at Normaker, Elorice Bingham. (Volley ball) Billye Tucker, captain, and Agnes Wilbanks, Estha Lynn Stilley, Barbara West, Gayle Wilson, Shirley Ruth Dixon, Betty Joyce Shoemaker, Barbara Payne, and

#### **Woodling Career** Won't Be Halted If He's Diabetic

CLEVELAND, May 11 (2)—The Cleveland Indians' physician said today that if outfielder Gene Woodling has diabetes "it won't handicap his playing.'

The physician, Dr. Don Kelly, conferred with Dr. Herman Sobol, of Patterson, N.J., a specialist in internal medicine under whose direction a series of tests on Woodling are being made.

"There is not enough evidence to make a definite diagnosis," Dr. Kelly quoted the New Jersey

Sugar content test indicated the possibili'y of diabetes but this is not a positive test.

Billy Talbert of tennis fame and other athletes are diabetics, regularly taking insulin

Gene said he has been told by his doctors that if he should have diabetes "it has been caught in plenty of time.'

Woodling, 32, expects to undergo tests for another 48 hours and hopes to report back to the Indians early next week. Meanwhile, Rocky Colavito will be in the Cleveland lineup.

# Redskins Blast Cats, 17-3

Fighting to stay out of the Gulf States Conference cellar, the Northeast Indians laced the Louisiana College Wildcats, 17-3, here Northeast Louisiana State ath-letes, past and present, won recog-letes, past and present, won recognition as the annual Honors Day record for conference play this year, travels to Natchitoches toto complete their season day

Francis "Red" Yocom, captain and tackle of last year's Redskin ootball machine, was named fastened a five-run handicap on the 'Cats in the first inning yester-biggest trade of the early season.

In the court of the Finale Philader Philad

In the fourth frame centerfielder Donald Stewart lashed a two- er contracts with no cash involver was similarly rewarded as base blow to add another pair of ed, and both teams said they got Redskin markers. The visitors collected two runs

James Mock took the hill for er Indian coach James L. Malone the Tribe and lasted the distance

the best passers ever seen in these N.L.S.C. has hopes of knocking parts in his junior and senior the Demons from G.S.C. title conyear. He played his last football tention today. The Monroe outfit at Northeast in 1952, graduating has defeated the two leading teams in the loop, McNeese and

Going into the clash today will players I ever coached," Malone said when advised of Ray's selecbe giving their final performance for their Alma Mater. Harold Leos, Donald Stewart, and Bill Bradley will be singing their swan song. Davis, Ray, released from military Leos, and Stewart will complete service about a month ago, was four years at the diamond sport, here to receive the award. He is while Bradley is completing his

Bankston 2b

E-Bankston, Southern, Smith, Clark, and lost 12 last year, and is 0-2 at Notre Dame before he became Bradley, Fields. RBI-Stewart 4, McMulthis year. Bradley, Fields, RBI—Stewart 4, McMullin, Bradley 3, Johnston, Hopper 2, Fields 2, Mock, Scott, Wilmore, 2B—Stewart, SF—Bradley, Clark, SB—Southern, Davis, Leos, McMullin, Bradley 2, Johnston 2, Hopper 2, Left—La. College 6, Northeast 5, BB—Mock 3, Clark 5, Enett 1, SO—Mock 4, Enett 1, Innings pitched—By Clark 7 with 14 runs 15 hits. By Enett 1 with 3 runs 2 hits, By Mock 9 with 3 runs 6 hits. PB—Smith, WP—Clark, Mock 2, HP—Mock, Winner—Mock, Loser—Clark, U—McKoln, T—2:10.

# Comeback At Detroit

DETROIT, May 11 (A)-Walt pitched for 13 seasons for the Boston Red Sox and Washington Senators, was signed today by the Detroit Tigers.

Masterson has been out of baseson; and Chester Pickering, best the 1953 season when he won 10 and lost 12 for Senators. Intramural athletic certificates . He had been working out with

the club for several days during Men — (Touch football) Rex its recent visit to Washington. Dillingham, Felton Emerik, Frank Masterson, a 6-2 190 pounder, is Jungina, Sam Jungina, Dalton 35 years old and lives in Hyatts-

The addition of Masterson gives

DUE AT NORFOLK

NORFOLK, Va., May 11 (4)-Johnny Podres, who once pitched folk for duty next month, a naval spokesman said today.



Find out how much your "Even if the tests should prove Gene has diabetes, it's a treatable disease and it won't handicap his playing," Dr. Kelly said.

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### 5 Hurlers Swap Colors In Cardinal, Phil Trade

CHICAGO, May 11 - UP-The gainst Northwestern.

St. Louis Cardinals sent veteran Kravitz Homers
southpaw Harvey Haddix and two bases, a walk, and a lone error other pitchers to the Philadelphia

It was a straight swap of playwhat they wanted.

port the ailing Curt Simmons, who futile Philadelphia Phillies. was a disappointment last season Philadelphia and has an 0-2 record this year. The Phillies also got two right-

HATTON TO CARDS WASHINGTON, May 11 (P)\_\_\_ Third baseman Grady Hatton was sold by the Boston Red Sox today to the St. Louis Cardinals of the National League for an undisclosed sum.

Hatton spent eight seasons with the Cincinnati Redlegs from 1946-54 before moving to Boston via the Chicago White Sox.

handers, Stu Miller and Ben handers, Stu Miller and Ben King, p c-Kravitz, c Arroyo, p

Frank Lane, general manager d-Clemente of the Cards, said he gave up Totals quantity to get "a little more more quality" in his pitching. He indicated the 29-year-old Wehmeier will be a starter and little Dickson will be sent into the hull.

Totals

x-None out when winning run scored.

a-Walked for face in 6th.
b-Ran for Cole in 6th.
c-Filied out for King in 7th.
d-Singled for Arroyo in 9th. Dickson will be sent into the bull- Philadelphia ..... 

Kinder.

Lane said Wehmeier should be good for 15 or 17 games for the Cards and Dickson should win seven.

"I'd sign Santa Claus if he could win seven games," the plain-speaking Lane said.

Haddix, who is 31, won 12 and lost 6 last year and is 1-0 so far this year. Dickson, who is 39, was

E—None. RBI—Ennis, Ashburn, Hamner, Blaylock 2, Long, Thomas, Kravitz 4. 3B—Jones. HR—Ennis, Blaylock, Kravitz 5. Ennis, S—Negray, Meyer. DP—Biaylock and Hamner; Hanner, Kazanski and Blaylock 2. Long, Thomas, Kravitz 4. 3B—Jones. HR—Ennis, Blaylock, Kravitz 5. Ennis, S—Negray, Meyer. DP—Biaylock and Hamner; Hanner, Kazanski and Blaylock 2. Long, Thomas, Kravitz 4. 3B—Jones. HR—Ennis, Blaylock, Kravitz 5. Ennis, S—Negray, Meyer. DP—Biaylock and Hamner; Hanner, Blaylock 2. Long, Thomas, Kravitz 4. 3B—Jones. HR—Ennis, Blaylock, Kravitz 5. Ennis, S—Negray, Meyer. DP—Biaylock and Hamner; Hanner, Kazanski and Blaylock 2. Long, Thomas, Kravitz 4. 3B—Jones. HR—Ennis, Blaylock 2. Long, Thomas, Kravitz 4. 3B—Jones. HR—Ennis, Blaylock 2. Long, Thomas, Travitz 4. 3B—Jones HR—Ennis, Blaylock 2. Long, Thomas, Travitz 4. 3B—Jones HR—Interior Blaylock 2. Long, Thomas, Travitz 5. Ennis, S—Negray, Mey . 39 17 17 27 11 this year. Dickson, who is 39, was T-2:45.

12-11 last year but his record this Knute Rockne starred in track season is 0-3. Wehmeier won 10

#### **Ancient Withers Gets 11 Starters** For 81st Running

far as the crowd and the betting Mrs. Wallace Gilroy's Oh Johnny, go in the race staid old Belmont and W. C. Partee's Mr. AM. has had since 1905.

PITTSBURGH, May 11 49 - In fact, David Dunham Withers, Catcher Danny Kravitz smashed for whom the race was named Phillies Manager Mayo Smith a basesloaded home run in the in 1874, probably would be shocked Ray, a blocking back at Haynes- in the third and another in the six- said frankly he wanted the left- ninth inning tonight to give the at the Greater New York Associahanded pitching of Haddix to sup- Pirates a 6-5 victory over the tion, which, now operates all state tracks. Not only was the famed "Withers Mile" shifted to Jamaica, but its distance was lengthened to

a mile and one sixteenth. Golf Ace was made a supple mentary nominee for the \$100,000 Preakness at Baltimore next Saturday at a cost of \$7,500, and the Winding Way farm is sure to ship him to Baltimore to meet Kentucky Derby winner Needles and the oth-

ers regardless of his Withers I formance.

Eiffel Blue, owned by Dampy Arnstein, whizzed through the Jamaica slop last Monday to whip Golf Ace and other 3-year-olds by

Other Preakness eligibles in the NEW YORK, May 11 P-The \$25,000-added race are the Brook-81st running of the ancient With- meade stable's Lawless, Laudy ers Stakes will be staged tomorrow Lawrence's Beau Daible, Isidor at Jamaica, with seven of the 11 Bieber's Will of Allah, C.V. Whit-3-year-olds entered attempting to ney's Born Might and Mrs. Adele earn a trip to the Preakness one Rand's Irish Love.

Completing the field for the Golf Ace, who fouled Head race, which was inaugurated at Man and lost first money in the Jerome Park in the Bronx, are Wood Memorial last month, and Jan Burke's Son of Erin, Mrs. Eiffel Blue appear a toss-up as C. B. Fischbach's Frosty Mr.,

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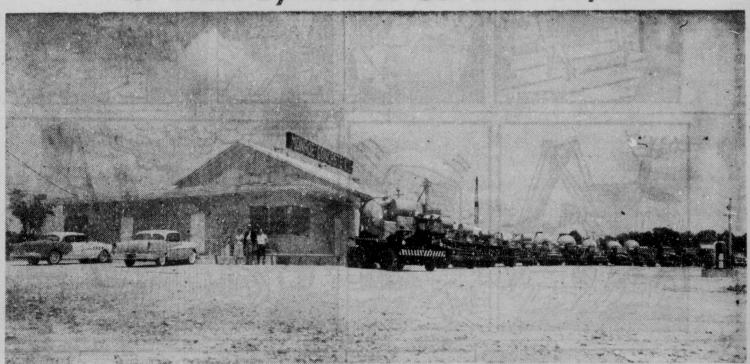
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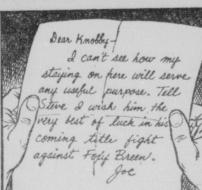
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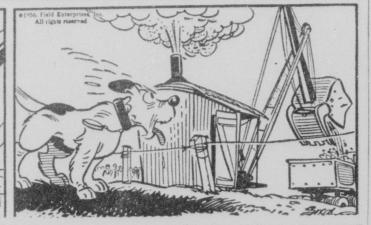


























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ecuted by a firing squad here Friday with a final public plea for others to profit by their tragic mistake.

Verne A. Braasch, 27, Reinbeck, Iowa, and Melvin L. Sullivan, 25, Kansas City, Kan., were shot at 6:15 a.m. CST by a double firing squad of 10 volunteer riflemen.

A few hours before their execution the doomed men issued a public statement pleading that "our tragic lives and endings serve as a warning to all - young and

They were shot to death for the brutal murder of Howard Manzione, 21, a gas station attendant at Beaver, Utah, during a holdup in October, 1949

It was the first double execution in Utah in 102 years and ended a six and one-half year court battle for their lives The case surged as high as the U.S. Supreme Court three times on grounds the men's constitutional rights were violated. But it was turned down each time. For their execution Braasch and

Sullivan were shrouded in black hoods that reached almost to their waists They died strapped in sturdy office chairs inside a threesided stagelike shelter illuminated by spotlights. One of the witnesses at the exe-

cution was Joseph A. Manzione, father of the man Braasch and Sullivan murdered.

#### City Courts

charges of theft and public drunkenness. Two persons were fined a total the number of ten or more.

WEST MONROE Monroe court Friday heard the tenant governor.

following cases.

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> pedestal DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it:

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#### Jes' Ramblin

A the same meeting Thursday lift on the way to this worthy shocked to hear, as guest of the Judge W. M. Harper in city occasion, P.L. Foreman, popularly ourt Friday heard the following known as "Buddy" announce that he has been assigned to a new Jake Sewell of Monroe was sen- post with the local telephone comtenced to 60 days in city jail on pany. He is to remove to Winns- which four states participated, he

> Seems like there is a sort of palsy, which is an appalling stateepidemic of service club founda- ment. tions. The latest is the announce- This disease is not a hereditary ment that there is to be a North- affliction, and is not to be so classside club. The new group is to ed and may come to anyone, no meet at the Antler's, located near family is exempt and its cause is the end of Louisville avenue. Sessions are set for Mondays at 5:50
>
> Physicians are endeavoring p.m. Harry Bell is president, Jack find causes and treatment and Armstrong, vice-president; Tom also when money is not so direct-Mulhearn is treasurer, and Will Smith, secretary.

> Frenchie is counting days until he pulls up stakes on North Second street and opens up near the Those who aid in this cause will junction, Sterlington, Lousiville be blest for their interests in and DeSiard. He says the News- stricken humanity. Star-World is getting farther from town and he is going to follow suit. He sure will miss the many Bernhardt building, but he says

All at the weekend was in readiness for "Spring Serenade" by Estelle Sanders, prominent in local music circles.

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tion, which is in need of more fi-Continued From First Page) nancing since the Community enfolds with the passage of a few Chest suspended. years.

right, Monroe Civitans were cause. Louis Stern of the Optimist club. At the convention just held in boro and to assume charge of was named the outstanding Optiphone systems in that vicinity to mist in all this important area. Many congratulations. That captivating smile and ready hand-

of \$160 for speeding, they are This will require that he relin-James Giovingo and Isaac Jones. quish his home here and give up shake, and a desire ever to be his post as Civitan president. Also helpful to the other fellow, has at Judge Jasper E. Jones in West he was recently elected area lieu- last been recognized. Jes' Ramb-"Buddy" has served as a pillar of strength in Two persons were fined a total the West Monroe Civitan club and of \$33 for speeding, they are his removal will be cause of un- sults but we know that many dol-Murphree Walker and Charles Lee usual regrets. The only pleasant lars were received through the feature of the change is the fact Fathers' Walk for Cerebral Palsy Cleophis Etheridge was fined that he will step up a peg higher which took place last night. It is with his company. said that every fifty-one seconds that a child is born with cerebral

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Merrill Pickering, working with county and federal officers near Laurel, seized a truck carrying a

They arrested Horace G. Twitty, Lost & Found 39, of Huron, Tenn., and said he refused to reveal his destination with the 400-gallon still.

Two other patrolmen, Bobby Taylor and Asst. Inspector W. E. FOUND on Desiard Rd. 100 lb bag of certified cotton seed. Ph. 2-5864. Jacobs, confiscated 134 gallons of still equipment during four hours of routine traffic work just north FOUND. A way to solve my plumbing problems. Ph. 2-5005 or 3-8784. of Gulfport. The Laurel seizure was the re-

sult of painstaking work on the part of all officers involved. They had received a tip that the huge still was scheduled for shipment and had staked out patrol cars on all back roads to intercept the Officers spotted a speeding truck

on a back road and halted it. While they were examining the contents, Twitty leaped from the colors. cab and fled.

Two lawmen caught him after a 300-yard 6) footrace.

The still was displayed on the Laurel courthouse lawn. Also confiscated were two 400-gallon cooling vats, a 10-gallon copper strainer, two condensers, two pumps, two 50-gallon mash barrels, a 250gallon hogshead, hundreds of gallon jug tops and 33 sacks of coke

At Gulfport, patrolmen stopped a truck operating without a license tag and found parts of a still in the rear. They arrested Tom Hin- 211 N. 2nd St. Phone 2-3188 ton, 24, of Saucier.

Earlier, at Saucier, alchol tax unit officers had destroyed a 600gallon still and 130 gallons of whisky. They believed the parts confiscated from Hinton were part of the same operation.

After the two officers returned from jailing Hinton to their post on U.S. Highway 49, they arrested Woodrow Bush, 43, of North Gulfport for speeding and found 14 gallons of illegal whisky in his auto-

They jailed him and returned to their post. A few hours later, they stopped Henry Davis, of Mobile, Ala., for running a stop sign and found 120 gallons of moonshine in

the still equipment turned over to the federal alcohol tax unit. Charges will be filed later.

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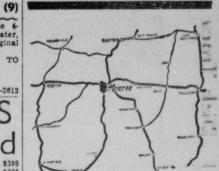
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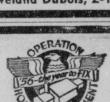
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Consultant for the workshop will be Dr. Herman Schneider, a science specialist of the City Colwill address the conference at each of the first periods on both days. After the mid-morning recess, a laboratory period will be conduct- Century club of the national ored to show teachers how to build ganization. and operate simple science equipment. The afternoon sessions will be devoted to discussions of units, and C. D. Smith. projects, charts and other phases of elementary science work.

8:30 a.m. each day and the pro- May. gram will begin at 9 a.m. each day.

Tech dining hall at a nominal cost. Jaynes Plan For The consultant for the two-day conference, Dr. Schneider, former- Parade Of Floats ly was supervisor of elementary science in New York City schools. He has lectured and participated be featured in Louisiana South, and Middle West. He is the Tech's annual elementary teach-26 books on elementary science. These books have been translated into 17 languages.

## Exchange Club

Two members of the Monroe Exchange club were honored recently by receiving membership into the

membership were Paul Goldman

Members of the Monroe Exchange club voted to take part in All meetings will be held in air- a national observance of the 15th conditioned sections of Iva Adams anniversary of the Series E. Sav-Hall. Registration will begin at ings Bond during the month of

The club also voted to sponsor Dormitory space for both men the Monroe Maniacs club, comwomen may be reserved losed of teen - agers interested in through application to C. T. Wood- flying model airplanes. Sponsor of ard, Box 537, Tech Station, Ruston. the group is Lewis Bennett who Meals will be available in the was present at the meeting.

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bring their school bands to parade with them. Plans are being made to furnish

lunch for the parading groups, LAKE PROVIDENCE, May 11 on July 2nd, when the parade will

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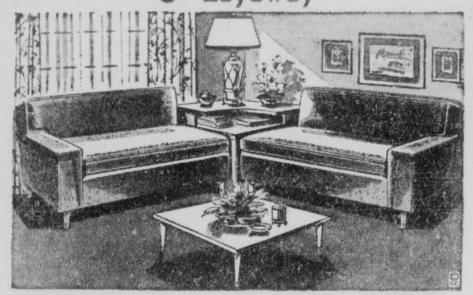
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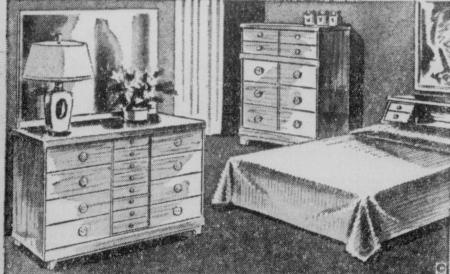
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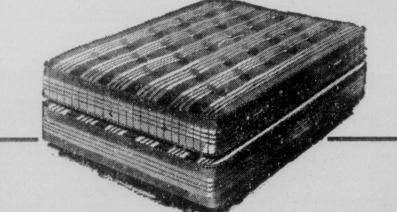
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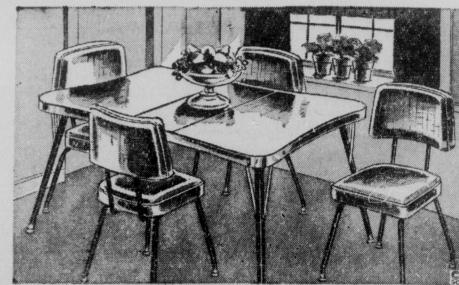


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